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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITAIN WON'T REVEAL CONFERENCE AIMS

Positive Action As Well As Resolutions Sought By Labourite

"GO TO WAR," MINISTERS JEER, AS CRANBORNE EVADES ANSWER

London, Nov. 17.

"In view of the findings of the Brussels conference, will the British Government recommend to the governments concerned the desirability of withholding all further supplies of arms and war munitions from Japan while continuing to supply China?"

This was the question put by Mr. Arthur Henderson (Lab.) to Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons to-day, and Lord Cranborne replied that the parties to the declaration were at present considering what should be their common attitude in view of the position taken up by Japan regarding their undertakings under the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact. Pending the re-assembling of the Brussels conference it was impossible to estimate the chance of securing agreement on any common action.

Mr. Henderson asked Lord Cranborne to bear in mind that if China is to be helped, positive action must be taken, in addition to pass resolutions (Ministerial cries of "Go to war").

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Cons.) asked if any measure of collective pressure against the aggressor in the Far East was contemplated, and Lord Cranborne advised him to put down the question.

Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) asked if the Government was of the opinion that the Brussels declaration was in any way inconsistent with the Geneva resolution condemning Japan as the aggressor.

Lord Cranborne replied: "No."—
Reuter.

Quo Tai-chi Pleased At Brussels Trend

London, Nov. 17.
Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, has returned to London between the two Brussels conferences, and he and Madame Quo were guests at a banquet to King Leopold of the Belgians at Buckingham Palace. They also attended the Buckingham Palace ball to-night.

In an interview with Reuter, Mr. Quo Tai-chi said he was of the opinion that the Brussels conference took a satisfactory course. The clear and direct reply to Japan's refusal to attend was all the more forcible in view of the restraint, patience and consideration with which the conference had acted towards Japan. "I would emphasise the immense importance of the speeches of the British, American and French delegates which unitedly stressed respect for treaties as the only basis for orderly civilised life between nations, without which the world must relapse into anarchy."

Mr. Quo Tai-chi was of the opinion that the unanimity of these speeches was partly meant as an implied reply to the Italo-German-Japanese Pact. He said that unofficial conversations between the delegates had revealed a distinct feeling that the Far Eastern crisis must not be allowed to remain on the plane merely of academic discussion.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi returns to Brussels on Friday.—Reuter.

GERMAN CONSULATES TO CLOSE IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Nov. 17.
It is announced that the German Government is closing its Consulates-General at Leningrad and Tiflis, and its Consulates at Kharkov, Vladivostok and Odessa, not later than January 15 as a result of a diplomatic negotiation concluded on November 16.—Reuter.

STRIKE CREW RETURNING TO COLONY CHINESE LEAVE AUSTRALIA BY NANKIN

Sydney, By Air Mail.—Because several members of the crew of the Hongkong steamer Silksworth have expressed their intention of remaining in Australia, authorities are carefully guarding the men.

The 36 Chinese were signed off the Silksworth after they refused to work the vessel with a cargo of war material destined for Dairen. An Australian crew of non-unionists took the Silksworth from port.

Each of the 36 Chinese are on bond of £100 to depart from Australia by the s.s. Nankin, leaving Sydney on November 13 for Hongkong, where they will be disembarked. The bonds, totalling £3,000, were signed by the Chinese Consul General in Sydney, who is responsible for the departure of the men.

Half of the cost of transporting the men to Hongkong, totalling £500, is being borne by the owners of the Silksworth, Hongkong Investments Ltd. The remaining half will be borne by the Chinese Government.

When the crew of 36 Chinese refused to work the ship, 30 were arrested at Newcastle and charged with unlawfully refusing to obey the commands of the Master. The remaining six, with the aid of Newcastle Trades Hall officials, went into "smoke" until the charges against all the men were dropped. The Silksworth was declared "black" by the Trades Hall, and a scratch crew had to be obtained to take her from Australia.

French Police Expose Fascist Plot

Paris, Nov. 17.

The police discovered to-day an arms cache of two reinforced cement bomb-proof shelters in North Central France, reviving rumours that the Rightists are preparing a push to establish a Fascist, anti-Communist, anti-Semitic government.

At Dieppe they arrested Rene Anquetin, contractor and ex-president of the local Croix de Feu, who is reported to have planned to construct military works although he lacked government contract.—United Press.

WORLD LOOKS TO BRITAIN

For Solution Of Problems, Says King Leopold

London, Nov. 17.

The Duke of Kent, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Mr. Anthony Eden, and heads of the Services, attended the resplendent banquet at the Guildhall given in honour of King Leopold of the Belgians.

The King, replying to the Lord Mayor's welcome, likened London to the stage of a world theatre. To London more than any other place, came echoes of the anxieties to which the world was a prey. Britain, therefore, had special responsibilities with regard to the world's affairs, and more particularly the economic matters which lie at the root of the international problems which were besetting the world.

The British Empire was so important a part in the human race that it must realise more clearly than other nations how closely the fate of mankind was bound up with its own. Consequently their understanding of universal problems was so profound that it was permissible to hope that Britain would play a dominant part in the search for a solution of the economic problems.—Reuter.

"Ironsides" Swing Into Counter-Drive

WEARY, WOUNDED TROOPS SURRENDER



A handful of the less severely wounded Chinese soldiers, who surrendered their arms to the French Concession police and French regulars on duty at the barbed-wire border, are here seen awaiting transportation to a concentration camp and medical attention. Many hundreds of these men are being cared for by the international authorities in Shanghai. They had fought in Nantao, under the terrific Japanese bombardment, while their comrades retreated further west.

COLONY TRADE SHOWS NO SIGN OF WAR SLUMP

Satisfaction Drawn From Situation In Government Circles

London, Nov. 17.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Cons.) regarding Hongkong, expressed satisfaction that the latest reports from Hongkong showed that the Sino-Japanese conflict had not yet resulted in any decline in its trade.

The monthly imports and exports during the recent period showed a considerable rise over the monthly average for the year, and a still greater rise over the comparable months of 1936.

After quoting figures from January to September last, the Colonial Secretary said it should, however, be borne in mind that the Colony at present handled a considerable quantity of imports which would normally have gone to Shanghai, though it was scarcely possible to estimate the quantity.

Statistics were not available showing the number of Chinese who were refugees in the Colony, though the number was considerable.

British refugees from Shanghai numbered approximately 3,500 women and 300 men, of whom the majority had made private arrangements for accommodation. Up to 750 had been maintained in the Government centres, but at the present the number was about 400.

SATISFACTORY FINANCE

In all of the circumstances, the financial position of the Colonial Government appeared to be satisfactory.

After quoting budget estimates and results for 1936 and the fact that the original estimated deficit of £3,500,000 had, in the revised estimate for 1937, been reduced to under £1,000,000, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said he was now informed that the revenue up to November 15 exceeded the estimate for the full year and was \$3,000,000 more than that collected up to the same date in 1936.

It was estimated that Government would have at December 31 surplus assets of approximately \$12,000,000, which were mainly liquid assets.

"There is, at present, no sign of economic depression in the community generally," said Mr. Ormsby-Gore. "Though the general cost of living has risen, as was to be expected in the circumstances, it appears, despite the difficulties of its position, that Hongkong is maintaining a high standard of living." (Continued on Page 12.)

BIG TRADE SLUMP IN SHANGHAI ENORMOUS SUM LOST

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

A clear picture of the terrific slump experienced by shipping and trade in general in Shanghai as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities is contained in the October report of the Chinese Customs.

Imports from abroad for the month slumped to the low figure of \$8,010,000, compared with \$42,682,000 for the same month in 1936, a decrease of more than \$34,000,000.

The same unhappy tale is told on the export side. Exports for October totalled \$14,213,000 compared with \$31,280,000 for the same period last year, a decline of more than \$17,000,000.

Most of the exports leaving Shanghai in October comprised cargo already in godowns in Shanghai prior to the outbreak of the trouble, but little cargo for export has entered the city since that time, and there is practically none left ready for shipment.—Reuter.

R.E.O.C.A. DANCE

The next R.E.O.C.A. dance of the season will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, November 27, dance music by the Dance Band of H.M.S. Eagle, by kind permission of Captain Clement Moody, R.N. and Officers.

EVACUATION OF NANKING PROCEEDING

Government Burning Records, Archives

FOREIGN POPULATION PREPARES TO DEPART

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

General Chang Fah-kwei, Commander of the Chinese "Ironsides," has launched a counter-offensive against the Japanese troops which are pressing on towards Kashing, according to Chinese reports. Heavy fighting is in progress.

Meanwhile reports from Nanking state that the compounds at the War Office and other ministries have been lighted up by huge bonfires as officials are burning the records and archives which, it has been decided, will not be transferred to the new quarters at Hankow, Changsha and Chungking.

LOYALIST SPAIN UPSET

England's Action Causes Misgiving

London, Nov. 17.

"Profound displeasure" at the British Government's action in appointing Agents to Nationalist Spain, is expressed in a Note transmitted by the Spanish Ambassador in London to the Foreign Office. The Note considers the action implies abandonment of the policy of abstaining from all official relations with those revolting against the legally established Government of Spain.—Reuter.

FRANCO'S AGENT RECOGNISED

Budapest, Nov. 17.
In reply to a question in the Chamber, the Premier, M. Koloman de Kanya, said that the Hungarian Government established effective contact in September with General Franco's representative at Budapest.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

KOWLOON RAILWAY BOMBED

Canton, Nov. 18.

Three Japanese bombers attacked the Canton-Kowloon railway this morning about 8 a.m. inflicting considerable damage. Their raid was on the Chinese section between Pingwu and Ping-tongwai.

It is reported that an aircraft carrier has rejoined the war vessels off the Canton River mouth.—Reuter.

Chinese Line At Kashan Remains Intact

Soochow, Nov. 18.

Despite repeated attacks launched by the Japanese, the Chinese forces are holding tenaciously to their positions in the Chenyi-Kashan sector, the latest information from the front indicates.

Japanese warships anchored in the Yangtze River off Fushan and Langshan are shelling intermittently the Chinese positions on the west bank but so far they have not made any effort to land troops at these points.—Central News.

ARCHBISHOP HINSLAY TO BE CARDINAL

Vatican City, Nov. 17.

The Most Reverend Arthur Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster Cathedral, is to be made a Cardinal on December 19.—Reuter.

Five Months to FIVE YEARS

Balanced Diet for Growing Children

THE normally healthy infant should present no big problems to his mother from birth to five months.

About the age of five months, however, one often finds that a baby who has given no trouble hitherto begins to be fretful or constipated or to show definite signs of hunger.

Mother is puzzled as to what to do for the best to put matters right, and it is just at this critical stage that a number of errors may be made with the best possible intentions.

The five-months baby is dissatisfied because he has reached a stage when his system requires extra ingredients in his dietary, chiefly such minerals as iron and calcium which are not contained in sufficient quantities in a milk diet alone, to ensure him bodily vigour and steady development.

Needs Extras

Too much bulk in the dietary must be avoided at all costs, so these new ingredients must be introduced in a form in which roughage and bulk have been eliminated and the mineral salts retained. The need is well met by the gradual introduction of strained vegetables.

As a nation we do not make nearly enough use of vegetables and the idea of introducing them to baby's diet is not sufficiently pressed. For a large part of the year, too, we have not the supply of young and tender vegetables which infants and young children require.

There is no need, however, for any mother to exclude the essential part of her children's diet as long as she has a large range of carefully canned vegetables at her disposal.

Essential Food

I suggest that she should make the fullest possible use of such vegetables for children up to school age, especially at those times of year when raw vegetables are of doubtful freshness and strong in taste.

There is another point in favour of this early introduction of Heinz strained vegetables. Few children eat vegetables willingly unless their parents have been educated to this taste really

By our
**NURSERY
EXPERT**



When's my dinner coming? I'm quite ready for it.

early, but the child who has had vegetables from his infant days will eat them eagerly in later life to his lasting benefit.

Admittedly, it is not an easy matter for a busy mother to prepare and strain small quantities of vegetables for her baby, but there is no need for her to do so if she uses the "canned variety."

Baby has his small share and the rest can be used for the toddler or for family requirements.

In the system of weaning that I recommend, certain extras are introduced into the dietary from the age of



MIDGE

"Come on, Midge, hold your nose up."

"Come on, Midge, hold your nose up."

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"Come on, Midge, hold your nose up."

Fresh, young vegetables are an essential part of a child's diet.

table, though his diet must be suited to his special needs. Treated as one of the family it is unlikely that he will develop any faddiness about his food, especially if he has become accustomed to plenty of variety.

He will need, suit juice on waking, and a good breakfast meal consisting of a small helping of cereal followed by a second course of egg or bacon or fried bread with tomato or fish.

Mid-day dinner includes a vegetable soup, fresh meat or fish with strained vegetable and floury potatoes followed by pudding. Variation is the great secret of keeping the toddler interested in food, by taking advantage of this new system of strained fresh vegetable supply.

There are spinach, carrot, peas, greens, beans, beet, tomato, on which to ring the changes. All are equally good for children and delicate stomachs. Any left overs can be included in soup or stew for the following day.

The tea-meal takes the place of tea and supper in the case of the preschool child, and should be nourishing and sustaining. Given about 4.45 p.m. this allows time for digestion before the bath and early bed-time.

Seasoned Spaghetti

MADE from a paste of wheat flour and water, spaghetti contains a fair amount of nourishment in an easily assimilated form. But it must be realised that spaghetti needs seasoning piquantly, as in Italy and other Continental countries, if it is to be popular. By itself, it is insipid.

For the initial cooking, drop the spaghetti (broken into short lengths) into boiling salted water and boil for twenty minutes, or until tender but not too soft. The drained spaghetti then can be finished off in a variety of ways, while the water in which it was cooked is helpful in soup.

To surround a fricassee of meat, fish or eggs, re-heat the cooked spaghetti in a small quantity of tomato or other well-flavoured sauce, adding salt and pepper to taste.

For spaghetti à l'italienne, put the spaghetti into a saucepan with a piece of butter the size of an egg to every half-pound of spaghetti (weighed before cooking), and when the butter is melted add grated cheese to taste, with salt and pepper. Stir well over a gentle heat before serving.

Another Continental way is to re-heat half pound of the boiled spaghetti with a teaspoonful of good stock or gravy, and stir in grated cheese and seasoning when all the liquid has been absorbed. To Make a Mould

For a spaghetti mould, prepare a mixture as for spaghetti à l'italienne, but butter a cake tin or soufflé dish, sprinkle it thickly with breadcrumbs, and half fill with the spaghetti. Place a layer of minced meat or fish mixture on that, fill up with spaghetti, and cover with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven from thirty to forty minutes, and turn out carefully on to a warm dish.

A spaghetti pasty is another interesting idea, and for this use the spaghetti à l'italienne mixture moistened with a little tomato sauce. Place it between two thin rounds of paste, pressing the edges together well, and bake till the crust is cooked. The pasty should not be in the oven for more than half an hour.

Spaghetti cheese made in the English way is very good, but mustard must not be forgotten. Take equal quantities of cooked spaghetti and thick cheese sauce (seasoned with mustard, pepper, and salt), blend together thoroughly and bake in a greased dish till the top is browned lightly.

Gertrude M. Mann

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia") quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia")—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

Don't Influence Your Husband

(By A Wife)

MANY people try to get their own opinions, habits, and tastes accepted and practised by those with whom they come in contact. This trait seems to be particularly pronounced in wives. Some women develop the distressing tendency of wanting to mould the husband's character almost from the day of marriage. There are many causes for conjugal disharmony, but this tendency is probably one of the most outstanding.

Everyone knows how men detect being dominated by women. When the woman attempts that sort of thing they will feel extremely resentful about it.

An example of this wifely trait came to my notice recently. The husband in the case has a weakness for brown, and, before marriage, had nearly all his suits in some form or combination of that colour. Soon after the wedding, however, the wife turned her managerial eye on the question and insisted so much on his giving brown a long rest that the husband finally gave in, in order to stop her continual harping on the matter. But her triumph has had a curious effect. The husband has ceased to take an interest both in his own clothes and in hers, much to her chagrin.

Food Fads

A subtle way in which many wives try to influence their husbands is in connection with food. Having formed certain theories about dietetics and finding, perhaps, that they agree with themselves, they decide to apply them also to their husband. Many a man leaves his meal untouched as a result of some remark on which he did not see eye to eye with his wife.

Appetites are the most sensitive and the most personal of things. For anyone to try to dictate to anyone else what to eat is an inevitable way of courting disaster. True, one may perhaps be permitted to add a slight reservation, namely that if the choice of dish happens to be harmful or expensive, a little discussion may be excusable. But it has to be done very carefully indeed.

First, the habit should be broken gradually, by leaving the dish off by degrees; and, secondly, some substitute should be provided which is either somewhat similar, without the harmful element, or else so appetising and appealing that the loss of the other will not be felt.

Gliding the Pill

Also, the change should be made with the husband's agreement. A wife should not say to him—"I am going to give you so-and-so from now on," but instead, "Don't you think you would feel better if we tried so-and-so?" There is all the difference between the two methods. People will respond quite readily to the latter, but they will "kick" at the former.

As a matter of fact if the method just advocated is adopted, a husband may be won round on other points besides food, but even this way should not be overdone, and a woman should certainly not continue to pursue some reform if the husband shows himself to be out of favour with it.

On the question of habits, too, wives would do well to look tolerantly on their husbands. Some women interfere with such habits as the man's method of shaving, his method of arranging his cushions in his armchair, or his way of drying his tobacco, their only reason for so doing being that they do not like those particular methods, a reason which is, of course, quite inadequate.

If the habit is particularly damaging, whether to person or property, then there may be some reason for discussion, but if there is no other cause but personal preference, then a wife should conquer her dislike and not interfere with her husband's inclinations.

STOMACH SUFFERER

"One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain.

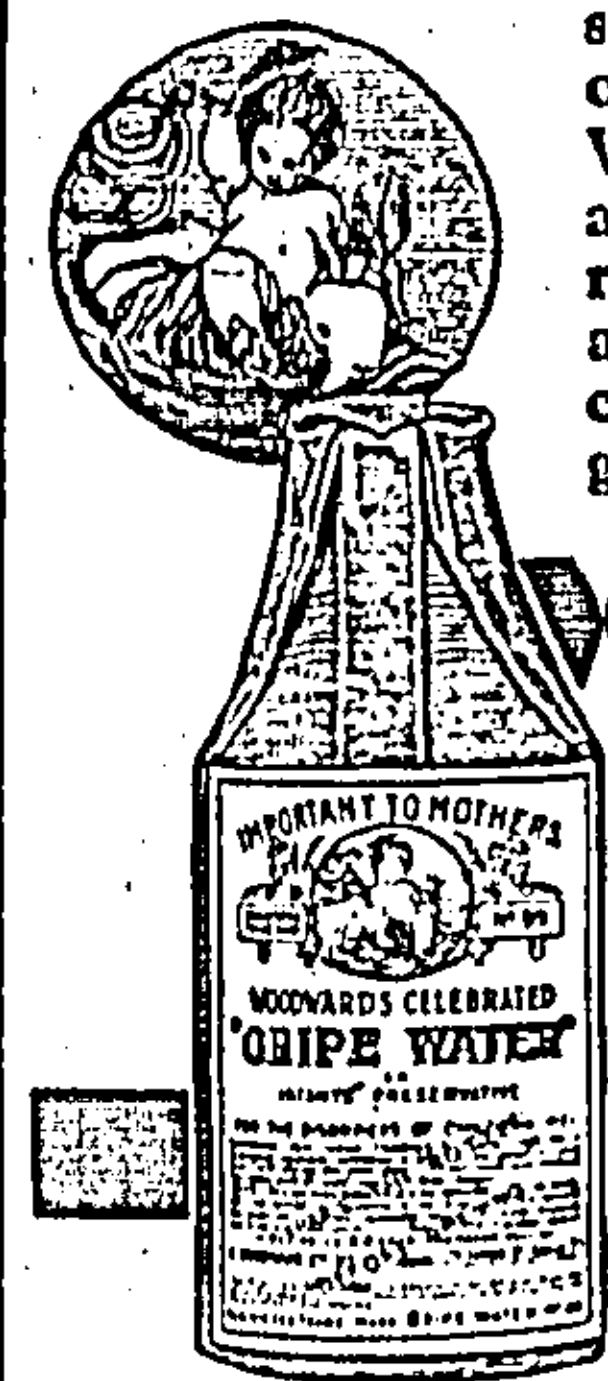
"With hard work and cooking, in hot, underground kitchens," she writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines, I tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones, I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

Do not treat your stomach pain lightly, however slight it may seem. Take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the assurance freedom from more serious trouble, that this famous specific will give you as it has given thousands of other people the country over. But make certain you get the original Maclean Brand—the one that really does the trick. Look always for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

IF only every mother knew

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Grape Water. Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.



**WOODWARD'S
GRIPE WATER**

KEEPS BABY WELL

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- F086 (Moon or No Moon. (Gangway).
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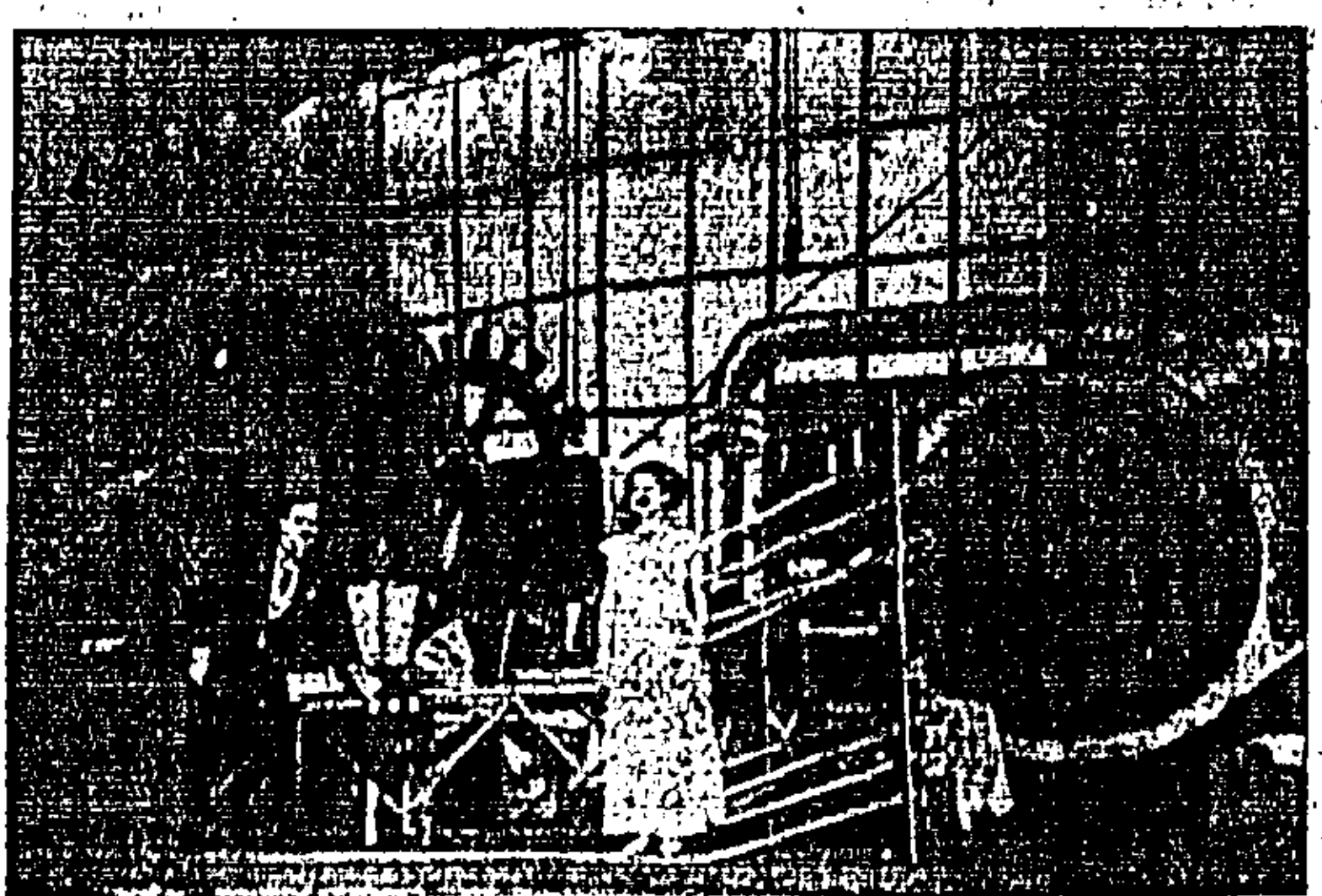
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COMMENCING SATURDAY

DOUBLE ATTRACTION
At All Performances At The
QUEEN'S
ON THE SCREEN



ON THE STAGE
THE MOST THRILLING SPECTACLE
EVER PRESENTED!



"THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"
Before Your Very Eyes A Beautiful Lady Is Cut
In Half With A Big Motor-Driven Circular Saw.

Fashion Favours Furs with Jewels

GOOD furs and jewels lend added sophistication and elegance to the most beautiful of fabrics. They form an "expensive" background on which a woman can superimpose any number of different frocks and suits and evening toilets. Most important of all, they are the first things by which a woman's appearance is judged.

This combination of furs and jewels is being cleverly emphasised in the fashion displays. An elbow-length cape of dyed ermine was held at the neck by a magnificent clasp of sapphires and diamonds. A flared coat of grey and Indian lamb had jauntily squared shoulders and was worn with a belt of black antelope and carved jade.

The only note of colour on a full-length shaped evening coat of white Russian ermine was a turquoise brooch holding together the upstanding collar. A straight waist-length coat of natural Canadian mink was collarless and had semi-rigid sleeves which reached to the elbow. Intended for either day or evening wear, the coat's only fastening was a ruby brooch at the throat.

Full raglan sleeves adorned an ocelot sweater coat which flared out to a "seven-eights" length hem. A small upstanding collar was held by a "barbaric" gold clasp. Sweeping out from a tight waist to the knees was a black Persian broadtail coat with exaggerated puffed shoulders. An antique silver-link belt gave an air of great elegance.

Some of the new evening capes and boas are made from shaved rabbit skins, supple in texture and beautifully worked. Even the woman with a limited purse can look glamorous in these examples of the modern furrier's art. Several capes and Chinese swanlike coats were also made of shaved white rabbit, luxuriously embroidered with gold, and silver thread.

A striking evening coat was made of vertical white fox skins. The top could be unzipped from the skirt and worn separately as a short coat.

J. A.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY—
THERAPION No.1
THERAPION No.2
THERAPION No.3**
No. 1. Cures Gonorrhoea, No. 2. Cures Syphilis, No. 3. Cures Skin Diseases. Write to: The French Remedy Co., 10, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

From Office to Kitchen

BUSINESS METHODS IN THE HOME

WHEN a business girl marries she makes the greatest possible mistake if she determines to forget office life as soon as possible. Instead, she should constantly look back to it for "points."

The order, method and efficiency that she learnt in her various business posts will serve her in many ways as a wife.

She can plan her week's work so that the necessary duties will be covered and there will be adequate time for rest and recreation. Then there will be certain recurring jobs that need to be done monthly, quarterly, half-yearly: all these should be thought out and systematised. If a scheme is worked out for the routine tasks, the mind will be left free for the more imaginative part of housekeeping.

A Card-index for Recipes

A card index in the kitchen is a good idea. A neat little box can be bought, and in it can be filed favourite recipes, culled from the papers and magazines, or from friends who discuss their pet dishes over afternoon tea.

It is an easy matter to measure out ingredients with a little card propped up before you. Then again, the cards that are no longer wanted can be thrown out, and the little index kept always up to date.

Office experience will suggest the best way of dealing with bills, documents and correspondence, and

the simplest method of keeping the household accounts. The competent ex-business girl who, when she takes on housekeeping, never knows "how she stands" or runs short of cash at the end of the week, is not living up to her reputation.

Tidy Cupboards

The cupboards should be tidy, with things grouped in logical order, the most frequently used articles being in the most accessible spots. Everything should be labelled clearly, and replenishment should take place just before the stock is exhausted.

As everyone has to write letters and send parcels, there should be a supply of all the necessary materials: paper, envelopes, cards, labels, string, gum, stamps, clips, pins, card-board.

The newspapers and magazines that accumulate so rapidly in a home should be sorted at intervals and the surplus disposed of. The books should be looked at from time to time and the volumes arranged systematically, those no longer of interest being passed on to someone who will appreciate them, or given to the hospitals or other organisations that appeal for them.

There should be no hoarding; better an empty space than an accumulation of unwanted material. Business methods in the home will repay you a thousandfold.

Kate Stevens

LADIES

WAIT
FOR—

ROBIN

Lord Nuffield Founds a New College in Oxford

THREE LATEST GIFTS TOTAL £1,300,000

Three new gifts of the total value of £1,300,000 from Lord Nuffield to Oxford University are announced recently as follows:

£1,000,000 for a new college to encourage research, especially in the field of social studies.

A site worth £100,000 for the college.

£200,000 in trust as additional endowment for his previous medical research gift of £2,000,000 for extensions to hospitals associated with the scheme.

Lord Nuffield has been informed that the Hebdomadal Council of the University has received his offer with gratitude and will promote the necessary legislation in Congregation as soon as possible.

It was announced on behalf of Lord Nuffield last night that, while he is grateful for all expressions of appreciation of his gifts, he cannot undertake to deal with or answer any correspondence on the subject. In particular, he is not considering other benefactions at present.

DETAILS OF SCHEME

Of the million pounds for the college, "not more than £100,000 is to be used for the erection and equipment of the laboratory of physical chemistry, the first charge on the balance being the erection of a college building worthy of the highest traditions of Oxford architecture."

Referring to the site, Lord Nuffield, in his letter to the Vice-Chancellor, says:

"It has long been my desire to improve the aspect of the approach to Oxford from the west, and, with that object, I recently purchased the large canal-wharf which lies to the north of the New Road, in the hope that part, the value of which is approximately £100,000, might become the site of some university building of an appropriate kind, to fill the gap between Worcester College and Pembroke College."

Lord Nuffield hopes that the new college will bridge the gulf which exists between academic studies and practical affairs and produce a flow of recruits to industry.

In formally enumerating the contents of the £1,000,000 gift Lord Nuffield says the college and its endowments must be under the control of the Hebdomadal Council, though it can delegate any part of its functions.

THE MAIN OBJECT

"The main object of my proposed endowment, in the light of which also the subsequent conditions shall all be read," he writes, "is to encourage research, especially but not exclusively in the field of social studies, and especially by making easier the co-operation of academic and non-academic persons."

He proceeds to deal with details of the establishment of University Fellowships tenable at the college and continues:

"A further part of the proposed endowment shall be used for the provision of rent-free rooms for post-graduate students, and for the payment of emoluments to deserving students who are in need of them, these students must have resided as members of the University for at least one year."

The college is to be undenominational. He proposes to give the University wide powers to alter details.

Other extracts from Lord Nuffield's letter are:

"The demands both for new knowledge and for new recruits made by modern industry on the scientific departments of universities are increasing year by year, and since the cost of maintaining great laboratories is out of all proportion to the cost of higher education and research in non-scientific subjects, I have been impressed by the strain which must thus be imposed upon university finance."

"It seems to me, therefore, to be my duty to consider whether I could do anything to help those branches of science in which, as an industrialist, I am most directly concerned; and it was naturally my wish to do it in that university in which I am specially interested."

"I have been wondering during the past year whether there is any way to bridge the separation between the theoretical students of contemporary civilisation and the men responsible for carrying it out; between the economist, the political theorist, the student of government and administration, on the one hand, and on the other hand the business man, the politician, the Civil Servant and the local government official, not to mention the ordinary everyday man and woman."

PRACTICE AND

THEORY CO-OPERATE

"I have, accordingly, been much impressed by what I have heard of the recent developments in the University of Modern Studies in which, again as an industrialist, I am most directly interested. What I particularly refer to is the procedure of bringing to Oxford experts from the practical field to co-operate in the theoretical study of social (in which terms I should include economic and political) problems."

"I should like to see this procedure conducted on a larger scale, and under conditions which would foster co-operation not only between the



scholar and the man of affairs working in the same field, but also between the workers in different fields. "I have long deplored the comparative scarcity of university graduates in the highest posts of the administrative and managerial sides of industry. The success of university graduates in the Civil Service suggests that their scarcity in industry must be partly due to the failure of employers to appreciate the qualities which a university education fosters in a young man or woman; but my own experience convinces me that it is also partly due to the gulf which at present exists between academic studies and practical affairs."

Lord Nuffield suggests that the part of his gift devoted to the college should be put under the general supervision of a special body of trustees. He suggests that he should nominate as trustees some of the members of the existing Nuffield Trusts.

Bottle Carrier Has Long Count

George M. McKay, 65-year-old driver for a soft drinks concern, is retiring after 27 years' work for the same company. He estimates that since 1910, when he began delivering bottled drinks in a two-cylinder automobile truck, he has carried more than 8,000,000 cases and 194,000,000 bottles of the beverage to the firm's customers.

Green Lights Synchronised

Salmon, Ore. With the new street lighting system synchronised, it is possible for motorists travelling at approximately 15 miles per hour to pass entirely through Salmon without stopping.

Total: Over £10,000,000

Lord Nuffield's public gifts now total over £10,000,000. By the end of last year he had distributed over £7,400,000—in addition to many individual amounts of less than £10,000.

This year's donations, not including to-day's, amount to over £1,035,000.

In August Lord Nuffield gave £35,000 for "talking books" for the blind, £50,000 for Tenbrooke College, Oxford, and £21,000 for the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, London; last month, £10,000 for the Worcester Royal Infirmary; this month, £50,000 for the Hospital for Sick Children, Holborn, and £15,000 for an Exeter hospital.

Last month the gifts were: Tuesday, £100,000 (South Africa); Wednesday, Royal Bucks Hospital, £6,000; Thursday, £10,000 (Coventry), and Friday, £300,000, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford.

Lord Nuffield's previous big donations:

Employees' Trust	£2,125,000
Medical research, Oxford Univ.	£2,000,000
Special Areas	£2,000,000
Radcliffe Infirmary	£150,000
Orthopaedic Surgery	£125,000
St. Thomas's Hosp.	£104,000
Oxford University	£100,000

People Past 40 Eat Too Much, Says Doctor

(By John U. Terrell)

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Public Enemy No. 1 is not a gangster or gangster's son. He's something rather indescribable who goes by the name of O. Ver Eating. You've probably met up with him.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, noted globe-trotting health officer, who has spent more than half a century battling diseases which could wipe out cities and armies with one infectious sweep, says that the habit of over-eating has created the greatest national crime wave America has ever known.

Dr. Heiser has chased typhus and malaria and plague all over the world. Now he's home to warn America that it has problems far greater to consider than epidemics. And he's telling the middle and old-age groups that while micro-organisms have been licked, nothing has been done to protect them from O. Ver Eating's swift attacks.

WARNS OLD PEOPLE

"At last the gates have been opened and we are slowly discovering that a great percentage of our oldsters are digging their graves with their teeth," he said. "I don't think there's any question but that over-eating is the greatest national crime to-day. We continue to think in terms of pies and biscuits mother used to make and forget that most of the middle and old age ailments are born of stomachs that are too full."

The doctor has no patience with dietary fads. Eating habits must be established during youth, and the whole problem is not only one of research, but of education, he argues.

Scientists have to help school teachers and parents. The scientists should develop things like a good palatable alfalfa salad.

FOUND SALAD IN AFRICA

"That's right," said the doctor, "a good palatable alfalfa salad. I just returned from Africa and there I found during research in leprosy that alfalfa salads provide certain inorganic salts necessary to human well-being. Dieticians should devise some way of making this food palatable, and we'd have a great many more healthier and happier people."

Dr. Heiser is serious. He pointed out that English physicians in Africa and India have proved that diseases of old age may be cured by correct diets.

"We eat three times as much as we should. A little restraint and a balanced diet would bring health to countless ailing Americans."

HE IS "SIR," BUT PREFERS "MR"

Eighty-five-year-old Sir George Cecil Morris, Bart., who lives in Australia, does not want the title to which he has succeeded on the death of his nephew, Sir Tankerville Armine Robert Morris, formerly of Sketty Park Hall, Swansea.

He has become the head of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in West Wales, but does not wish to be burdened with the responsibilities of such a position.

He prefers gardening. Speaking in his garden at Monavale, near Sydney, as he rested from tending his vegetables, he recalled that he has had an exciting life and has known poverty and said that he now wants quiet—and to be left alone with his vegetables and gardening.

RAN AWAY FROM TITLES

"I don't want the title," he said, "and hope that nobody will come pestering me about it."

"I ran away from titles 50 years ago. Since then I have sold fish, dabbled in dairy produce, grown vegetables, and kept an hotel."

"I came to Australia with my brother John. We had letters to the Governor-General."

"I opened my hotel in Sydney—and kept it open all night."

"BIT OF A BOHEMIAN"

"I was a bit of a bohemian, you know, and after I started the hotel business I was never asked to Government House."

"I won't take the title unless I have to."

Mr. T. Byng Morris, a cousin of Sir Tankerville Morris (who died a week ago), said that no money or estate goes with the title.

The estate, approximately 3,000 acres, at Sketty and Clyne, passes to Sir Tankerville Morris's four sisters—Mrs. C. Milson, of Northam, North Devon; Mrs. Vallerie Bowie, of Edinburgh; Mrs. Charles Bruce, of Newbury; and Mrs. W. E. Yockney, of Reading.

PLAIN MR. MORRIS

Mr. C. J. C. Wilson, solicitor to the estate, said: "It was under the will of Sir Robert Morris, brother of Sir George Cecil Morris, that the estate passed to Sir Tankerville, and after his death to his sisters."

"It is simply a question of Sir George Cecil Morris deciding whether he wishes to use the title or to remain known as plain Mr. Morris. If he had a son, the son would, of course, succeed to the baronetcy eventually. I learn, however, that the new baronet's only son died a year ago, but that he has a married daughter."

The Morris family have been large landowners for centuries, and practically all the western section of Swansea is built on their land.

BRITON'S STORY OF TORTURE

KEPT PRISONER BY FRANCO'S MEN

London, Oct. 24.

Beaten up by Franco's thugs, falsely accused of being a spy, herded with natives in a secret prison, and told he would be shot. Such was the adventure of Mr. Arthur H. Whyard, a Highbury man, who has just arrived back in London after his escape from the firing squad, writes a correspondent.

His only "crime" was that he had earlier been in Republican Spain. He went there early this year to try to earn a living by writing.

He had no success and came back to England, where he shipped as a sailor on a cargo boat bound for West Africa.

At Lagos he went down with fever, and after a long stay in hospital returned on the Accra as a convalescent passenger.

DRAWN REVOLVERS

The ship called at Las Palmas, in the Canaries, the birthplace of Franco's revolt. Mr. Whyard went ashore to see the town, and in a café mentioned to the cashier that he had visited Spain.

When he returned to the ship two hours later, Mr. Whyard told me, a band of police, with drawn revolvers, prevented him embarking and took him to their headquarters.

After being searched he appeared before a judge. The interpreter was a Spaniard who had been detained for five months on a charge of having served with the British Red Cross in Government Spain, and who had been so badly beaten up that he could walk only with the aid of a crutch.

Mr. Whyard was informed that the Spanish Government visa on his passport and various passes he had kept as souvenirs, had convinced the authorities that he was a spy.

He gave an account of his movements before and after leaving Spain. He demanded to see the British Consul. He was not allowed to do so.

After interrogation by other officials, he was taken before a military tribunal and asked where he had left the attitude case, with which he had landed, and who were his accomplices. But he had not landed with a case.

Then he was told that his British passport was not genuine, and was accused of being a Government officer.

Finally he was told that he would be shot, and was locked in a cell outside which sat two armed police. Throughout the night the guard took great pleasure in conveying to him by gestures the agonies of execution.

He managed, unseen by them, to scribble messages to the British Consul on pieces of cigarette paper, and threw them through the window, but they were never delivered.

At 10 a.m. he was chained and driven away in a car along a lonely road. They reached a group of buildings surrounded by a double wall on which were look-out posts.

Several times, as they neared the prison, the car was stopped by soldiers with fixed bayonets who demanded the credentials of the senior officer in the car.

Mr. Whyard was dragged out of the car and his manacles were removed. Then his hand was knocked up to the Fascist salute, and one of the guards made gesture of pulling a trigger.

RUBBER TRUNCHEON

His clothes were taken from him and he was given rope sandals and old rags.

For six hours he was made to stand at attention in the centre of a cobble courtyard beneath a glaring sun. Every time he moved a fraction he was beaten across the head or shins with a long rubber truncheon.

Next phase of his torture was to make him carry heavy stones until he almost collapsed.

From fellow prisoners he learnt that more than 200 had already met the firing squad that year in the prison, and that those who were dead were deemed luckier than those who still lived to be tortured.

During the night they learnt that one of them was to be shot in the morning.

They were all shaking my hand. There was no commiseration, but rather congratulation," Mr. Whyard recalled.

Meals consisted of a thin cup of coffee at 6 a.m., a small bread roll and a bowl of bean soup at noon, and a pannikin of vermicelli water at 6 p.m.

On this meagre diet prisoners had to labour twelve hours a day.

"At the end of the day they were almost too weak to move," said Mr. Whyard. "Their eyes burned like coal in their thin faces, and with their shaven heads, gave them almost a demonic look."

"Some of them had been in this living hell for over a year, but they still possessed magnificent courage behind their scars."

Two days later came a surprise visit from the British Consul. Although officials had denied the arrest of Mr. Whyard, the Consul discovered where he was imprisoned. He had learned by chance of the trial.

Next day Mr. Whyard was released, and after being kept under strict surveillance for two days was placed on a ship bound for England.

"It was so terrible that it all seems like a horrible dream now," he added, "except when I look at the scars on my ankles caused by the leg irons we had to wear night and day. And then I know that it was real."

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ROOF GARDEN ARTIST



Anna Lovitsoff, opera singer and the possessor of a fine lirico-soprano voice, will be heard at a concert in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-morrow night.

FEARS AT NAMOA

OCCUPATION OF ISLAND BY JAPANESE

Canton, Nov. 18. Tension at Namoa, an island off the Kwangtung coast, has increased as a result of the arrival of more Japanese warships.

With their occupation of Kimo Island, outside Amoy and a small part of Tsungming Island, at the estuary of the Yangtze, as temporary naval and air bases the anchorage of Japanese warships close to Namoa is naturally to be viewed with grave apprehension.

Namoa is the gateway to the adjoining coastal areas of Kwangtung and Fukien. On the Kwangtung side it holds as important a position to the Chaochow-Swallow area as Hainan Island to south Kwangtung. Early in the Ming and Ching dynasties the island was used as a base of operations against piracy, where a heavy garrison was stationed.

Owing to its close proximity to Formosa, the island is said to have long before attracted the attention of the Japanese who realize its significance as a base for their southward advance. To extend their influence to the island they have allegedly encouraged the Formosans to migrate to it and have protected their smuggling and invasion into Chinese fishing waters.

The island occupies an area of 100 square li. Its total population is 35,000 of whom about 60 per cent. are fishermen, 30 per cent. farmers and 10 per cent. workers and traders. The inhabitants are frugal, hard-working and adventurous.

As a result of the invasion of Japanese and Formosan fishing boats into Chinese waters, the principal trade, fishing, has been greatly affected in recent years. Driven by starvation, many fishermen have migrated to the South Seas.

Since the enforcement of the blockade the livelihood of the fishermen has become even more precarious.—Central News.

INVESTMENTS ENDANGERED

BRITISH CONCERN IN BRAZIL COUP

The effect of recent political changes in Brazil on the public mind of Britain is reflected in the question which Mr. W. S. Liddall will put to Mr. Eden in the House of Commons on November 24.

He will ask whether in view of the large amount of British money invested in loans to the Brazilian Government, public authorities and also business, Mr. Eden would consult the United States and Dutch Governments with the object of taking joint action to protect the interests of their respective nationals. Mr. Liddall will also ask Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, whether in view of the large excess of British purchases from Brazil over Brazilian products from Britain, and similarly in the case of the United States, he would invite the United States to join in exchange clearing with Brazil or establish Anglo-Brazilian exchange clearing so as to prevent British creditors being deprived of property by Brazil.—Reuter Special.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ropale Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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FAMOUS AVIATOR COMING

Sir Keith Smith For Hongkong

Flying round the world by regular Airways, Sir Keith Smith and Wing-Commander A. H. Cobby will leave Sydney in February as air envoys of Sydney's 150th anniversary celebrations.

Original plans for the airman to take opposite routes on their flight and so meet in London has been altered.

Instead they will journey together from Sydney to Hongkong by Imperial Airways planes. At Hongkong they will catch the Pan-American Clipper and cross the Pacific by plane to San Francisco.

To cross the Atlantic Ocean, they will fly from South America to West Africa, as the direct Atlantic route between Britain and North America will not be inaugurated until later in the year.

On their journey round the world the air envoys will address representative gatherings, and generally draw attention to the 150th events in Sydney. They will carry an invitation from the Sesqui-Centennial Committee to the Governor of Hongkong, and also to leaders of other points at which they will touch during their flight.

Sir Keith Smith was co-pilot with his brother, the late Sir Ross Smith, in the historic first flight from England to Australia in 1919. The two brothers gained the Australian Government's prize of £10,000 for completing the flight.

Captain P. G. Taylor, co-pilot with Kingsford Smith on many of the latter's historic flights, was nominated as the other envoy, but withdrew.

Wing-Commander Cobby formerly held a high post in the Royal Air Force, and is now a member of the Australian Civil Aviation Board.

NANKING SLASHES STAFFS

Chungking May Be New Capital

Nanking, Nov. 17 (3.20 p.m.) It is unconfirmedly reported that the Nanking Government has dismissed eighty per cent. of its civilian employees, paying them only enough to enable them to return to their "ancestral homes."

Many civil servants are unable to obtain transportation on the crowded steamers and are leaving the city by horse-cart and any other available vehicles, by road.

The Health Ministry is proceeding to its new headquarters at Hankow, while members of the League of Nations Advisory Committee are proceeding up-river during this week.

The evacuation of those slightly wounded is proceeding very smoothly.—United Press.

CHUNGKING SELECTED

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (7 p.m.) It is understood in Nanking that high authorities have decided on Chungking as the future seat of government, rejecting Changsha which can be easily bombed. However, all the Ministries will function temporarily in Hankow until it is endangered, and then transfer to Chungking, thus making it unnecessary for a possible second removal of the capital.

Only President Lin Sen's office is at present moving to Chungking.—United Press.

EMBASSIES' PROBLEM

Nanking, Nov. 17 (1.30 a.m.) Because of the lack of transportation the foreign Embassies in Nanking are faced with a new problem as they have to evacuate an increasing number of their foreign nationals from the war zone who are now converging on the capital.

At present, it is reported, there are 26 Britons, 70 Americans, including 10 women, and 100 Germans, including twelve women, in Nanking.—United Press.

U.S. GUNBOAT'S ORDERS

Nanking, Nov. 17. The U.S.S. Oahu has been ordered to Nanking at full steam from Ichang.

Most foreign residents are remaining and are not affected by the evacuation panic. They include 54 Americans, 115 Germans, 29 British, 20 Russians and a dozen Danes, French, Dutch and Poles. The Germans, of whom 31 are women, have completed plans to permit the women and children to board a river boat quickly in case of necessity.—United Press.

ROADS THROGGED

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (8.20 p.m.) With roads thronged with people moving out of the city, Nanking is stirring like a gigantic anthony. The Chinese expect intensive bombing and contend therefore that the Government be moved out in good time.

Foreign consulates are handling the disposition of their nationals, but so far their plans have not been announced.—Reuter.

Brutal Aunt Treated Girl Like Slave

Often Demanded All Night Massage

Because a mul-tai had fallen asleep when she had been ordered to massage her mistress throughout the night, she was burnt with an opium pipe as a punishment. A sequel to this incident was the appearance before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon of Kwan Yim-to, 26, married woman, of No. 133 Wing Lok Street, second floor, charged with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Kwan Tai-wah, 12, ill-treating the girl and assaulting her. Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, prosecuted.

The woman denied the first two charges, but was convicted after evidence had been given, and was fined \$100 on the first count, and \$150 on the second.

Inspector Fraser said that the girl reported at West Point police station on November 8 that she had been assaulted by defendant. Both parties were taken to the S. C. A. and there the girl said she had lived with defendant since she was four years old, after her mother had died. She called defendant "Kau Koo" (ninth aunt). She declared she had to sweep the floor, clean the spittoons and the opium trays, and had also to massage defendant during the day and night. The girl admitted that defendant was her natural aunt, being her father's sister.

Dr. Cheung Shiu-fan said he examined the girl on November 8 and found burn marks on her right forearm. There were six such marks there, and two of the same kind on the back of the neck. These marks were consistent with the girl having been burnt with a cigarette end or a hot metal rod.

To Keep Her Awake

Giving evidence, the girl said that defendant told her to massage her from 10 p.m. until daylight the next morning. She commenced her task, but fell asleep about midnight, and the defendant, who was smoking opium, burnt her on the arm to wake her, and did so a second time when she again fell asleep. She had often to massage defendant in the same manner.

Defendant had two other daughters, who went to school, though witness herself did not go to school, but remained at home to wash clothing and do other household tasks. She had always to wear dark material, but defendant's daughters were given coloured material to wear. She received sufficient food, but ate after the rest of the family had finished. No wages were paid her, except for a packet of "lucky money" on Chinese New Year's day. She considered her position in the house to be that of a mul-tai.

Defendant denied having deliberately burnt the girl. She said she was burning opium, and as the opium pick was handy, she used it to wake the girl.

His Worship said he was satisfied that the girl, although admittedly defendant's niece, was a mul-tai. Defendant had not attempted to deny assaulting the girl, and had admitted she had burnt her. He therefore found both charges proved. The third charge was accordingly withdrawn.

In imposing the fines, his Worship said that if defendant had not been on bail (\$250), he would have sent her to prison. He remarked that it was a gross case of ill-treatment.

GOVERNOR GUEST IN "CLIPPER"

Sir Geoffry Over Hongkong

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northcote, were among those who yesterday afternoon were guests of Pan American Airways on a courtesy flight over Hongkong in the Hongkong Clipper.

The giant flying boat made three flights during the afternoon after her arrival here from Manila, and took 19 passengers on each flight. Most thrilled of the passengers on the first flight were the two daughters of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, who accompanied the Governor and Lady Northcote.

Designed to give various government officials, local transport company executives, Press representatives, aviation officials and others an opportunity of experiencing a flight in a Clipper ship, the invitations were issued by C.N.A.C. as the local passenger agents of Pan American Airways, were obviously extremely acceptable to those privileged to make the flight. After the flights, each passenger had nothing but praise for the performance of the flying boat, its comfort and speed, and admiration for the modern form of travel in the air.

The Clipper, taking off from Kai Tak, headed for Lyemun, passed over the stranded Asama Maru and Salamba, made a wide sweep to the north over the coast adjacent to the Colony, passed up the harbour, and circled again near Lantau to return to Kai Tak over Kowloon—a 15 to 20 minutes journey.

Those who were in the Clipper during the first flight were:

H. E. Sir Geoffry Northcote and Lady Northcote, Miss Elizabeth Knatchbull-Hugessen, Miss Althea Knatchbull-Hugessen, Captain Betty Smith, A. D. C. to the Governor, Captain G. P. Rickard, Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, His Honour, Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Mr. R. R. Todd, Mr. E. W. Davies, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, and others.

Those aboard on the second flight included local transportation company executives, C.N.A.C. agents, Press representatives, aviation officials.

On the third flight were Chinese Government officials, Customs officials, Chinese Press representatives.

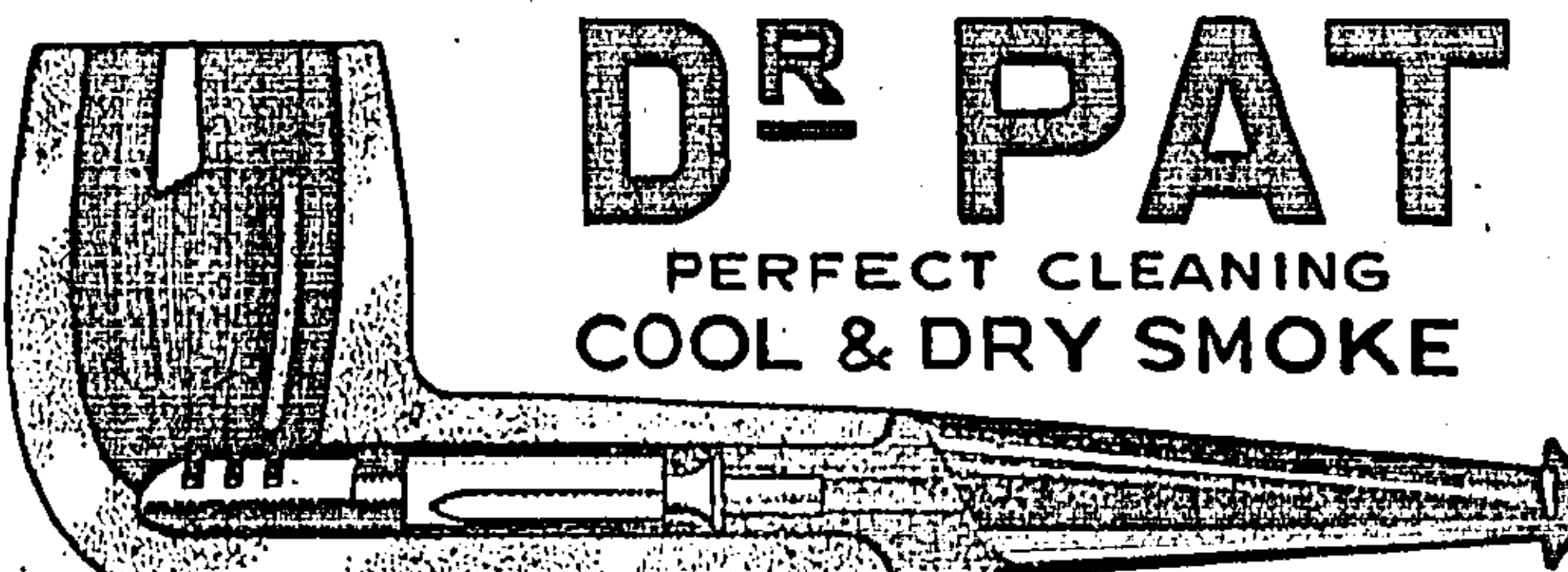
RECORD FLIGHT

British Fliers Reach Cape In Less Than Two Days

Capetown, Nov. 18. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 8.55 p.m. G.M.T., and thus established a record flight from England. Their actual flying time was 44 hours 31 minutes.—Reuter.

The previous outward Cape record of three days, six hours and 20 minutes was set up by Amy Johnson in May last year. The return journey record is held by H. L. Brook with a time of four days and 20 minutes.

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POST OFFICE.

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Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 19, per s.s. Hakusan Maru, as follows:—

Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. November 19.

Ordinary Mail 5.30 p.m. November 19.

This mail is due in London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 26, per s.s. "Ranpara" as follows:—

Registered Mail 9.45 a.m., November 26.

Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m., November 26.

This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Alaska Maru	November 18.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 30th October)	Emp. of Japan	November 18.
Shanghai and Swallow	Kwangtung	November 18.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	November 18.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam, Letters only, London, 21st October.	Philippines	November 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Pres. Harrison	November 18.
Salmon	Chengkang	November 18.
Shanghai and Swallow	Chengkang	November 18.
Japan and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	November 19.
Swallow	Hoihow	November 19.
Straits	Antiochus	November 20.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 21st October.	Kashima Maru	November 20.
Straits	Anshun	November 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Taft	November 21.
Amoy	Tjisalak	November 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Alaska Maru	Thurs., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Yokohama	Gaichuanu	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5.00 p.m.
*Straits and Cebu	Sulsang	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Ord.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honoluli and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways direct Service"—due San Francisco 24th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.	Reg.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.	
*Straits and *Cebu	Shirala	Fri., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Par.	Ord.	Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Fri., Nov. 19, 7.15 a.m.
Kongmoon (Pakhoi via Kongmoon), On Lee	Ord.	Fri., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Siam and Eurasia Plane	Ord.	Fri., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Hoihow and Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Fri., Nov. 19, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Naples	Conte Biancamano	Fri., Nov. 19, 2.45 p.m.
*Europe via Naples, due Naples, 10th December.	Ord.	Nov. 19, 2.45 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hakistan Maru	Fri., Nov. 19, 2.45 p.m.	
Amsterdam, 30th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 19, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th December.	Ord.	Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. Jackson	Ord.	Fri., Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.
South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Nov. 19, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Nov. 19, Direct Service"—due London, 29th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Plane"—due Darwin, 23rd November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for North China and Eurasia Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Nov. 20, 9 a.m.
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Ord.	Nov. 20, 9 a.m.
Hoihow	Canton	Sat., Nov. 20, 2 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kwangtung	Sat., Nov. 20, 3 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kashima Maru	Sat., Nov. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Sat., Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Hoihow	Mulnam	Sun., Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Swallow and Shanghai	Sulsang	Sun., Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Dalren	Prominent	Sun., Nov. 21, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Swallow	Chengkang	Mon., Nov. 22, 10.30 a.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

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AQUA VELVA
and how comfortable you feel
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Every time after shaving,
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Advertisers requiring additional
space in the "South China Morn-
ing Post" and The Hongkong
Telegraph" during the latter part
of November and December, are
requested to make immediate
reservation.

Christmas Advertising Illustra-
tions are now available and should
be booked without delay.



A FURTHER SCOOP BY PARAMOUNT NEWS!

Remember the Shanghai Bombing!
Here's an even Greater Follow-up!

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ABSOLUTELY THE MOST ASTOUNDING
WAR SHOTS YET SCREENED!

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- SEE Falling Planes Hit the Earth!
- SEE The Actual Dropping and
Crashing of Bombs!
- SEE Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek
with his Crack Regulars!
- SEE China's Air Force Taking Off
and Its Anti-Aircraft in Action!

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT THE

QUEEN'S

(AT ALL USUAL PERFORMANCES)

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

and His Orchestra; Spring Song
(Mendelssohn); Idilio (Lack)...
Columbus; Symphony Orchestra;
Jealousy (Gade); Love, Laughter and
Love (from "Congress Dances"—
Heymann)... Albert Sandler and
His Orchestra.
9.10 London Relay—Food for
Thought.
Three short talks on matters of
topical interest.
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 A Concert by Szigeti (Violin)
and Backhaus (Piano).
Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53—arr.
Friedberg); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier,
arr. Locatelli); Intermzzo
In E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1;
Intermezzo In E Flat Minor, Op. 117,
No. 2 (Brahms)... Backhaus; Caprice
No. 24 (Variations In A Minor)
(Paganini)... Szigeti; Variations On
An Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1
(Brahms); Waldesrauschen (Liszt)
—Backhaus.
10.27 Intermzzo and Act III
"Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).
M. Sheridan, L. Mannarini, Lomi,
Cecili, Weinberg with Chorus and
members of La Scala Orchestra,
Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno.
11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Recital by Empire Artists.
7.45 a.m. Empire Exchange.
8 a.m. "Hick's" Dorian.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
9 a.m. Big Ben. "Swift Serenade".
10 a.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought".
10.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
11.20 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet,
with Brian Lawrence (Australian Barito-
phone).
4.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Merry-go-round".
5.15 p.m. "Food for Thought".
5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.
5.55 p.m. Variations for Pianoforte;
Brahms—Lance Downes.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "The Empire Folies"
in "London Calling".
7.15 p.m. "Sportsmen Talking": H. W.
Austin.
7.30 p.m. Felton Hapley, at the Organ of
the Gaumont Palace Cinema, Birmingham.
8 p.m. The Norbert Weidner Trio.
8.30 p.m. "At the Black Dog".
9 p.m. Dance Music.
9.10 p.m. "Food for Thought".
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "The d'Urbervilles—A
Pure Woman, Part III".
11.15 p.m. Theournemouth Municipal
Orchestra.
12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.20 a.m. "As I See It".
12.30 a.m. The Bath Pump Room
Orchestra.
12.40 a.m. "At the Black Dog".
1.50 a.m. Drinking Songs.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and An-
nouncements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. The BBC Military Band.
3.5 a.m. "Swift Serenade".
3.55 a.m. English Country Dances.
4.45 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"—
0.
4 a.m. Songs You Might Never Have
Heard.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.20 a.m. Variety, including Roanmont,
Robbie, and Anita; and Cleopatra Gets
the Needle.
5.35 a.m. The Royal Philharmonic Society's
Concert, (Part II).
6.25 a.m. Long-distance Listening.

SHIFTING DEFENCE

Chinese May Take Up Line From Wusih To Kiangyin

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
If, as reported from Nanking, the
Chinese intend to desert Soochow
and fall back from the Wusih-
Kiangyin line north of Lake Taihu
to a line south of the Lake, military
experts here believe such a move
must be dictated by the necessity of
guarding against a surprise Japanese
attempt to smash the Kiangyin boom
and land a large force to cut any
retreat north of Lake Taihu and
forcing the main body of Chinese
troops to flee southwards into the
arms of other Japanese columns.

The fact that over 40 Japanese
warships are reported to be up the
river lends plausibility to this
theory.

The Chinese resistance will prob-
ably be heaviest at Kashing, to the
south-east of Pingwan where the
Chinese for days have refused to
budge. But the real test is expected
to be along the Wusih-Kiangyin
line, which is very heavily fortified
and which has the advantage of
being short and protected by water
on both flanks.

If the Chinese are unable to whip
up their morale and make a deter-
mined stand there, it is considered
that the Japanese will continue on
to Nanking, whereas if they offer
stubborn resistance military experts
are of the opinion that the Japanese
will at least halt and take stock to
see whether the possibility of fear of
loss of face with the eventual loss
of Nanking will not bring China to
terms.—United Press.

CHANGSU HEAVILY POUNDED

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (7.45 a.m.).
Despite rain, the Japanese advance
has not slackened down. Fierce
fighting is now raging in the lake
area east of Soochow, while Changsu
is being pounded by artillery, with
fresh Japanese troops, who landed
yesterday on the south bank of the
Yangtze above Changsu, joining in
the attack.—Reuter.

FUSHAN FORTS ATTACKED

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (10.40 a.m.).
A Japanese military spokesman
said that a Japanese column, from
the force which landed at Palmokou
on Sunday, reached and attacked
Fushan FORTS along the Yangtze
River yesterday, their warships
simultaneously bombarding. It is
believed the FORTS have already
fallen. Fushan is directly north of
Changsu against which the Japanese
are exerting heavy pressure.—
United Press.

NEW CHINESE LINE

Soochow, Nov. 17.
The new Chinese defence line on
the Shanghai front begins at Hsueh-
tow on the south bank of the Yang-
tze River about 48 miles north-west
of Shanghai and ends at Chapoo on
the north coast of Hangchow Bay,
running through Changsu, Chong,
a station west of Quinson, Tsinzeph,
Kashing, and Pinghu. Its approxi-
mate length is 80 miles.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements have
been concentrated on this new line
and many high military commanders
have arrived to personally direct
operations in an attempt to halt the
advance of the Japanese troops.—
Central News.

GENERAL LIU BLAMED

Nanking, Nov. 17 (2.43 p.m.).
Chinese sources attribute the col-
lapse of the Quinson-Tsinzeph line
to the failure of the troops of Gen-
eral Liu To-chuan from Manchuria
to carry out orders regarding the
defence at Haunglu.—Reuter.

REORGANISING TROOPS

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (10.45 p.m.).
All Chinese forces which fought in
the Shanghai war have been
drawn to the rear for reorganisation,
leaving fresh troops to man the 90-
mile line from Hupukou to Chapoo.
Latest reinforcements in Nanking in-
clude 150,000 from Szechuen.—Reu-
ter.

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NEAR MILLION CASUALTIES

CHINA PAYS HUGE PRICE OF WAR

Shanghai, Nov. 17.
Colonel Watteville, representative
of the International Red Cross of
Geneva, estimates that since the
beginning of the hostilities, China
has suffered 800,000 casualties on all
fronts. He announced that the
Japanese authorities have undertaken
not to interfere with the import of
medical supplies.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ESTIMATE

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (5.40 p.m.).
According to a Japanese army
officer, Japanese have found in the
Shanghai area since August 23 91,000
Chinese dead, of which 10,000 were
found in the last 10 days.

They also discovered 2,380 light
and heavy machine guns, 14,200 rifles,
of which 4,300 were picked up in the
last ten days and 11 howitzers and
mountain guns, among them
some of the largest six-inch weapons.

Chinese casualties are estimated at
300,000.—United Press.

HO CHI-FENG KILLED?

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
A Japanese Domei report from
Pingyuan says that the Chinese
Divisional Commander, Ho Chi-feng,
defender of Lukouchiao last July at
the time of the Sino-Japanese inci-
dent, was killed at Tamingfu during
the battle last Thursday. It will be
recalled that recent reports had it
that the reorganised 29th Army was
fighting in Hopei.—United Press.

GENERAL LI DIES

Major-Gen. Li Tsung, deputy com-
mander of the 101st Brigade of the
61st Division, died in the Red Cross
Hospital in Shanghai last week of
wounds received in battle. Major-
Gen. Li was wounded on November
6 while directing operations at Wu-
chiaku in west Shanghai south of the
Soochow Creek, having been besieged
by a Japanese unit for three
days. Though he was able to break
the siege, he was seriously wound-
ed. A native of Anhwei, aged 47,
he is survived by his wife and three
sons.

Brandy.

The spirit of distilled wine—but
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AFTER dinner bon-mots and
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girl becomes a bride... war lords
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I would die for you"... the stamp-
ede of the hunger-mad horde...
the scourge of the locusts! Out of
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THE GOOD EARTH

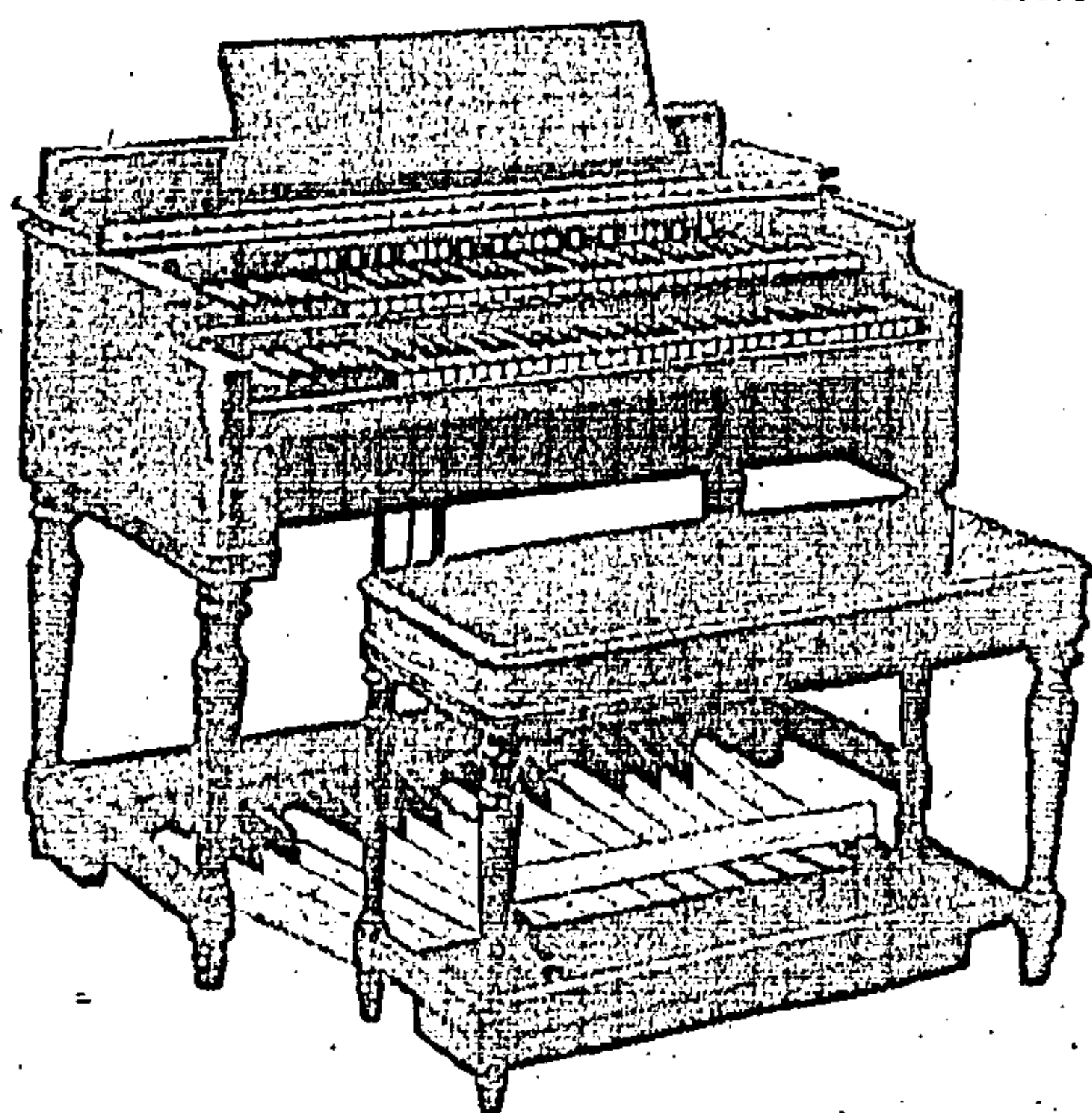
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

VIRTUE IN DISCRETION

Events are moving with such rapidity in China that observers may well be bewildered. Much is going on behind the scenes; and one of these days the world is going to awaken to the fact that the prediction, made many years ago, that Japan would never be content until she controlled the Yangtse Valley, has come true. It becomes more and more evident that the present campaign is more than the punitive expedition which Japan has labelled it. It is a permanent army of occupation that is fighting its way towards Nanking, smashing through line after line of Chinese defences. The goal has become clearer: Japan wants a Government in China with which she can "co-operate," a Government which, in other words, will do Tokyo's bidding. If Japanese generals foresaw the collapse of China's defences, it is no wonder that they so strongly objected to outside mediation which might have saved for China something with which to bargain. As it is, unless the Japanese march is checked, the terms will come from Tokyo; and there will be no compromising. The "punitive expedition" will be there with bomb and bayonet to see that any peace terms are carried out.

The situation may alter, for there is always a chance of some surpassingly clever piece of strategy which will confound the invader. But at the moment the trend of events seems fairly obvious, as does the fact that China's valiant army, having endured a terrible hammering from an enemy equipped with superior armaments, has lost cohesion and the power to "stick." China, and friends of China, need offer no excuses for the retreat from Shanghai. The troops have fought splendidly. They are still fighting bravely in retreat. But they are facing larger odds. The hope that the extended line and lengthened communications might hamper Japan's attack appears to be doomed. China may fight on for years to come; but it will be a guerilla struggle, men against machines. China may not be conquered; but Japan will set up a puppet government in Nanking—unless the unexpected happens.

It is time to consider future developments, then. The occupation of Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow, and all the rest of the northern ports, will not alter the fact of invasion or make it any more lawful. Powers signatory to the pacts which were fondly considered shock-proof and designed to protect China, will still face the responsibility of remedying the situation. Perhaps when they feel the pinch of Japanese influence on their commerce, they will be

stimulated to some sort of action. Perhaps not. For undeniably those most interested have preoccupations elsewhere; are none too securely placed even in their home positions. For this and other reasons, China would be well advised to take stock of her position as rapidly as possible, and make a quick decision. Will she gain anything by bowing to the Japanese demands and putting a stop to the terrible strain upon her resources which war involves? Will she lose more or less by suing for peace at this time? If she decides on peace—and there would be no point in mentioning it if there had not been a suggestion that Marshal Chiang himself is disposed to treat with Japan—it would give her an opportunity to reorganise and recuperate, and while she is still unbeaten. There is no doubt of China's spirit of the moment, of her willingness to die the martyr's death. But what would it avail her? Of what value is glorious defeat if the back-bone of a nation be broken? China was not sufficiently prepared to resist Japan on this occasion with any hope of lasting success. Another day she may be. For that day it would appear to be the duty of her patriots to prepare themselves rather than sacrifice the hopes of the nation in foredoomed guerilla warfare against the Power which, for the moment, rides in a safe saddle.

YOU MAY DISAGREE WITH THIS,
BUT IT IS

An Article to Make Wives Think

LESLEY STORM

does not believe that a wife should always put duty before happiness... or even that every woman is capable of real love.



HAPPY is the woman whose only experience of a dilemma is whether she should order mutton or pork for dinner. Because nothing is more sure to destroy one's peace of mind for ever than having to make a Great Decision.

The drama of the cross-roads is irresistible and almost certain to impair your judgment, your reasoning faculties and your sense of proportion. And whichever you take you will spend a certain amount of time regretting it and letting your mind run on how you would have fared if you had chosen the other way.

A woman who has come up against a major dilemma has been in the news. She was faced with making the formidable decision of accompanying her husband to a leper colony, where he had taken up a ten years' appointment, or enduring indefinite separation from him. She chose separation. And in doing so she has set thousands of women agog with the question, "What would you have done?" And you? And you?

I dropped in to see a friend of mine, and I asked her, "She's squeamish about the word 'leper,'" she said. "I spent a day in a leper colony, and it was a heavenly place. The most beautiful island I have ever seen." Her young son sat up with a glow in his eyes. "She should have gone," he said fervently. "She should have gone with him."

For myself, I am not so sure.

THAT "OBEY"

MEN can rationalise. Where their own interests are concerned they are astonishingly good at that, and some men might even persuade some women that the leper is an innocuous member of society. You might argue that a woman when she marries makes a contract to "obey him and serve him, love, honour and keep him in sickness and in health, and forsaking all other, keep only unto him so long as ye both shall live." If that is taken as the standard of a woman's duty there is no argument as to whether she should go or not; but in common usage her own

inclination is what the average wife finds most workable.

A woman doing anything from a sense of duty is a nuisance anyway, because she can't forget it. She is the martyr with the flames licking round her—and she makes the most of the situation. A man is much better off in the long run without a wife who follows him from a sense of duty.

Ruling out duty, what is left? Love? There is little argument about this. What is very much overlooked in life is the fact that not every woman—by a long way—is capable of love. Love is the generous heart that doesn't count the cost of anything.

NOT SO RARE

WITHOUT her knowing it, it brings out all the best in a woman. It is in her most devastating if she looks a little like a nun. Remember Loretta Young in that wimple?

It is not so rare as one might imagine, but the silly artificialities and the glamour and the nonsense of to-day are doing their best to crowd it out. And it is easily ridiculed because it isn't in the mood of the moment. It remains, nevertheless, and in times of stress it comes into its own.

To the average woman, parti-

cularly the town-bred, cinematic miss of to-day, marriage is not often the inevitable sequel to a profound emotion which could express itself as certainly in a garret as in a flat that all the relatives would approve of.

It is more likely to be arranged like this: "We'll become engaged on the 6th of December and we'll give a party. It's a Wednesday, and that's a good night for most people. We'll be married in June, because the weather is nice and I like June best for weddings."

It becomes all tied up with a house and furniture and a trousseau that will give the girl-side, strengthening her against him, persuading her how unreasonable he is and how utterly right she is in keeping both feet firmly planted on her own ground. Few women have so little respect for roots that they can dig themselves out and never notice it. They must have the contentment which comes from an inner life of their own and they can drop social life if they wish, and feel, if anything, well rid of it. The doctor's wife in a mining village or in an East End slum, the soldier's wife in an arid desert station, the engineer's wife in a fever swamp on the Congo—are they all eating their hearts out because they are not jewels in a velvet casket? I don't think so. But then not every woman can do her duty and be happy too.

the greater social scope which her new status gives her.

LOVE WITHIN BOUNDS

SHE wouldn't count herself properly married if she didn't step right into the quality of life which the girl-not often the inevitable sequel friends expect of her.

The husband, of course, should be decorative and easy-mannered; nice to be seen around with and attached to a job that can at least be made to sound fairly important.

To uproot such a girl from her environment and expect her to be happy anywhere else is nonsensical. Her love has definite boundaries. She loves a man only in so far as he fits in with her idea of how to live. Let him remove himself from the circle she has prescribed and he becomes an alien.

All her friends will be on her side, strengthening her against him, persuading her how unreasonable he is and how utterly right she is in keeping both feet firmly planted on her own ground.

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TWO CAREERS

GAILETY of heart, one often notices, goes with courage, and I can think of nothing more desirable either in man or woman. I should be the last to urge a woman to remember her marriage vows or to do her duty, because the picture either of them makes in my mind is quite ridiculous; but I would urge her to be flexible and have a shot at a new life if she possibly can. But there may be circumstances where she cannot.

The creed that put a man's career first is dead—a woman's happiness counts for just as much. What is the use of a few more hundreds a year if the wife is eating her heart out? Marriage is a woman's career—and its setting and its possibilities need just as much consideration as that given in the past to the man.

STRANGE EPITAPHS

THE history of the epitaph, real or legendary, abounds in witty and eccentric examples. A tablet in a village church in Gloucestershire has this inscription:—

In a vault underneath
Lie several of the Saunderses.
Particulars the last day will disclose.

Was the writer too lazy to embark on their names and virtues, or were their virtues too many and too awful to disclose?

One of the most famous short epitaphs is in the Little Cloister in Westminster Abbey:—"Jane Lister, Deane Child." The wondering thoughts of hundreds of pilgrims go out to the little unknown.

The Abbey too, has the much-discussed epitaph:—"O Rare Ben Jonson." It is as often suggested, the words are a corruption of the Latin, "Orate pro Ben Jonson," then it is a very happy mistake.

A happy inscription from a graveyard on Lochlynside is colloquially cut:—"Poor White!" and from a Perthshire church wall comes the following:—

Here lies
James Stewart
He shall rye.
An inarticulate tribute to a wife reads:—"She was—words are wanting to say what—say all that a good wife should be and she was—that." An epitaph in Chichester Cathedral is to the memory of a lady "who

through ye spotted veil of ye small-pox rendered a pure and unspotted soul to God."

This example from Shetland seems to have been composed by one more famous for his downrightness than for his wit:—

"He was a peaceable, quiet man, and to all appearance a sincere Christian. His death was very much regretted, which was caused by the stupidity of Laurence Tullock, who sold him nitre instead of Epsom salts by which he was killed in the space of five hours after taking a dose of it."

A specimen from across the Atlantic has an ultra modern note:—"Here lies the body of Ellen Wright."

She put out her left hand
And turned to the right."
This epitaph was on the tombstone of a Leicester hoaler, by his wife, Hannah:—

"I leave my hose and Hannah whom I love
To sing Hosannah in the realms above."

Legend has the following as the epitaph of an anatomist:—"Here lies the body of William Jones
Who all his life collected bones, Till Death, that grim and busy spectre,
That universal bone collector, Buried old Jones so neat and tidy, And here he lies all bona fide.
Agnes S. Inglis.

CULTURE OF 1ST CENTURY B. C. UNCOVERED IN DESERT WHERE BUDDHISTS MET GREEKS

(By Peter C. Rhodes)
United States Staff Correspondent

Announcement of important archaeological discoveries in the desert region of Cabool in Afghanistan has been made here by the French Archaeological Delegation in Afghanistan. The discoveries have uncovered the farthest northern point where Buddhist and Greek culture met, several centuries before Christ. Systematic work, the basis of the findings of the delegation, was described by one of the workers in the field Mrs. Rita Hackin. She said:

"In a campaign of difficult research, results depend on co-ordinated efforts of a group, for each person is indispensable to the other. The architect, the digger, the topographer, the mechanic, the person who gathers the legends among the natives, all have co-ordinated their effort in our group."

Among the finds made by the delegation this year, is the unearthing of the ancient Indo-Greek capital of the Kapisa Kingdom, Begram. Here work concentrated in a luxurious nine-room palace and led to a sealed room filled with works of art of the period, glass vases of unsurpassed craftsmanship, both in Hindu and Greek styles; ivory hand-carved chests, engraved by Indian artists.

DIG WITH TEASPOON

Work in the sand and dust filled room was carried out with teaspoon and toothbrush, so that none of the objects would be damaged. All the woodwork long since had fallen to dust, but remnants proved that the room had been deliberately stored and sealed, as if with the intention of preserving the works of art for future generations. The objects found, it has been proved, date from the 1st century, B.C. Begram was once a most important caravan centre, lying on routes which linked Greece, Asia, India and Arabia, all the centres of the then civilised world.

What is particularly important in the discovery is that this is the farthest northern point yet found

where Greek and Hindu art mingled and found equal favour among the people of the area. Archaeologists will have to revise the former view that the hybrid Greco-Buddhist art originated in the Upper Indus or Gandhara regions. This art was of decisive influence on most later Chinese art, having passed by caravan route across Tibet to the flourishing Celestial empire.

BUDDHIST MONASTERY UNCOVERED

Only a few miles from Begram, another section of the French expedition led by Jacques Meneux worked on the site of the Buddhist temple of Shotorak. Dominating a strangely fertile valley the Buddhist monastery finally was found. It was filled with gigantic statues of Buddha, and splendid bas-reliefs in schist, depicting the life of Buddha. Fortunately the Moslem iconoclasts did not find and destroy this monastery when they overran the area some centuries later.

Another section of the French delegation, led by Jean Carl, mounted a valley close to Bagram searching for the lost city of Siaghir. He has been told through natives of the discovery by a shepherd of a giant mound, from which the head of Buddha appeared one day after heavy rains. Working on the site, the group of Jean Carl, well-known French architect, uncovered a large Buddhist sanctuary, dominated by a huge central Stupa.

EARTHLY FIGURES CARVED

One of the findings of this group was that of statues of two earthly princesses, carved in stone and wearing the costumes of Central Asiatic nobles. This is perhaps the first time that statues of earthly personalities have been found in a Buddhist sanctuary. They had obviously been deliberately placed there, because special niches which were part of the central architectural plan had been built for them, directly facing niches holding Buddhist statues. Here again, Indian, Greek and Greco-Buddhist art objects were found. Coins of the ancient kingdoms that had reigned in the region were found among the variety of artistic objects.

The French delegation has been at work in this region for more than three years. The official delegation was established shortly after 1922, when the Afghan government gave France the concession for archaeological research. Mr. and Mrs. Hackin have

been in charge of the work in the field.

DESERT AREA EXPLORED

Following ancient chronicles, the expedition went into the Kapisa region, certain that important discoveries would be made, in the early months of 1934. Choice of the region was made because the area was completely desert, filled with shifting sands. The chronicles had related how Tamerlain in the 14th century had attacked the kingdom of Selistan, on the Iranian frontier. His troops suffered a severe defeat and Tamerlain himself was badly wounded. In anger, he gave orders to his retreating troops to devastate the countryside as they retired.

Their mortal blow killed no persons at the moment, but condemned a vast area to destruction. Breeding a huge dam which had been built after years of work, and which had formed the basis of a vast irrigation system which made this one of the most fertile regions in Asia, the desert crept swiftly back over the rich fields, and the people went away. Years later the remnants of the once flourishing civilization had been buried by drifting sands.

CITY OF SAR-O-TAR FOUND

The basic problem for the archaeologists was to establish a proper transport system to assure a water supply. They solved it by the use of a six-wheel Laffly desert truck. First discoveries in the region were made in the autumn of 1935, when they explored for the buried city of Zaven, a name praised in innumerable Arab and Avestic texts. North of Zaven, in a dead and unexplored area, they found the city of Sar-o-Tar, vaguely marked on British maps.

Three civilisations have flourished in this region, Parthian, Sassanid, and Arab, and all left imposing buildings and temples filled with valuable art objects. The old city of Sar was found surrounded with strong walls indicating one of the richest cities yet found in the East. The good season for exploration is short, and work has now ceased for this year. The delegation plans to continue next year.

Aided constantly by the Afghan government, many of the objects uncovered this summer will be taken to the Afghan capital. Part of them, however, will be brought to Paris and placed on exhibition this winter.



Harvest time in the vineyards of the Rhine, and the workers appear to be very satisfied with the crop.

STIFLING DISEASE AND BACTERIA

MODEL FARM AS
VITAL LINK

(By Peter C. Rhodes)
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Pasteur Institute, world-known bacteriological centre, is composed of more than laboratories. It is also one of the largest farms in the Paris region, with the most scientific methods employed in France.

The Institute's farm is located just outside Paris in the village of Saint-Cyr, also site of France's West Point. It is composed of about 750 acres, and produces about 54,000 quarts of milk and between 60,000 and 70,000 eggs each year.

Most important use of the farm is providing food for patients in the Pasteur Hospital and feeding the numerous animals needed for experiments and the production of various serums. It is a rationalized farm, using all the latest methods of agriculture perfected in the United States and Russia. There are 20 horses, 80 cows, 10 heifers, two bulls, 300 leghorn chickens, and hundreds of mice and guinea pigs.

ANIMAL LIFE LUXURIOUS

"All these are animals of leisure. All the work on the productive side of the farm is done by one horse and two tractors. The others eat, produce, grow, milk and serve as just what to be objects of experiments."

Feeding is placed on a strictly rationed diet. None of the animals leaves its cage or stall, a balanced diet furnishing all the vitamins necessary to replace sunlight. Once in a while the cows, chickens and heifers are taken to a vacation in the latest devices, being cleaned automatically by moving floors. Food is mixed before feeding, the chickens even being fed with mackerel liver oil. One hundred and eighty of the prize layers watch their eggs roll down an inclined chute into padded baskets before their cages every time they lay.

The hen house is even equipped with special lighting to induce the chickens to lay overtime. Experiments have shown, however, that lights can only be used in the early morning, as the coos refuse to go to sleep unless they can watch twilight come gradually. Abruptly shutting off the lights used to lead to pandemonium in the coops, as none of the chickens could get to their perches for the night. Moreover, the coops would set up an infernal crowing and keep the entire farm awake.

CHICKENS CLOSELY GRADED

When the chickens pass the heaviest laying period they undergo tests to see if they are "perfect" for breeding purposes. If not, they go into the soup-pot.

The mice and guinea pigs are destined exclusively for experiments. The guinea pigs must have a specific weight, according to the use to which they are to be put. The mice must weigh between 15 and 20 grams. Both are fed a specially prepared snuggly and deleted to keep them in trim. Nevertheless they manage to eat 60 tons of food each year. Food for the cattle is also specially mixed and stored in the farm's three silos.

Farm-hands are taken from the district and specially trained. They work only six days a week and ten hours a day in the maximum summer-month days. In the winter they have more time off, but their salaries are fixed. The waiting list of farmers is high, for they look on the farm as a sinecure.

What would be the improvement of the existing technique of fighting the invention of new methods, and the dodging of novel methods of passive defence against relatively old methods of warfare. As regards possibilities, insect pests might be introduced and it was conceivable also that viruses such as smallpox could be used as a weapon but he was very sceptical as to their success.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Orchestra
CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres
(845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (952 m.c.s.)

11.12.12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Elleen Joyce at the Piano.
Menuetto Scherzando (Savenhagen); Si Oiseau J'Enlève, A Tol Je Volera (Bird Study—Hensel); En Route (Concert Study—Palmgren); La Danse d'Olat (from "Deux Lullabies"—Plek-Manglagall).
12.42 Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Love Lost For Ever More; Once There Lived A Lady Fair (film "Blossom Time"—Clusam).
12.48 Orchestra Mascade.
Donauweller—Waltz (Ivanovici)—arr. Gotz Holme; Greetings To Vienna—Waltz (Stiede); Golden Rain—Waltz; Sweetest Of All—Waltz (Waldeufel).

1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Edward German, Selections.
Merrie England—Dances; (a) Rustic Dance; (b) Jig; (c) Hornpipe; (d) Minuet. . . . Orchestra Raymond; Waltz Song. . . . Helene Esserman (Soprano).
Three Dances From Nell Gwyn; (a) Country Dance; (b) Pastoral Dance; (c) Merry-makers' Dance. . . . Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra.
1.20 Songs by Freddie Nash (Tenor).
The Bloom Is On The Rye (Fitzball and Sir H. Bishop—arr. Moore); Bonnie Mary Of Argyle (Traditional) with Gerald Moore at the Piano; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. . . . with Hubert Elsdell, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11.
Played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
2.15 Close Down.
8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. It's Swell of You; 2. An Excuse for Dancing; 3. Melody for Two; 4. Jam Sessions.
5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
5.20 5. Tain't Good; 6. The Big Apple; 7. Whatcha Gonna do when there Ain't no Swing; 8. Slap that Bass.
5.35 Interval of recorded dance music Z.B.W.
5.45 9. By the River Seine; 10. Working our Way thru College; 11. Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; 12. I Never Knew.
6. Studio—Children's Concert.
6.45 Sea Shanties.
The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bullgine Run; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (Arr. Terry); John Gonna Be Baritone; and the Male Voice Quartet.

6.55 Excerpts from Grand Opera.
"The Bartered Bride"—Overture (Smetana). . . . Berlin State Opera Orchestra; "Tosca"—Recondita Aria (Puccini); "Rigoletto"—La Donna E Mobile (Verdi). . . . Jussi Bjorling (Tenor); "Dance of the Hours"—Minuet Of The O' The Wispas (Berlioz) Hungarian March. . . . Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
7.15 London Relay—Sportsmen Talking; H. W. Austin.
7.30 Closing local Stock Quotation and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.
Male Voices—Gongo Lullaby (film "Sanders of the River"); Love Me A Little To-day (Herbert and Brodsky). . . . Comedy Harmonists; Orchestra W. Organ—A Day At The Races—Selection; The Gold Diggers of 1937—Selection. . . . Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; Al Bollington at the Organ; Novelty—The Naughty Nineties; London; (b) Romance. . . . Old Times Sketch Company with Fred Hartley's Quartet; Orchestra—Hello, Blackpool—Medley. . . . Jay Wilbur and His Band.
8. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.
8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.05 Variety.
Vocal—The Chocolate Soldier—Vocal Gems (Strange and O. Strauss). . . . The Columbia Light Opera Company; Vocal and Piano—When The Popples Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow and Pelosi); I Want The Whole World To Love You (Bryan and Marks). . . . Turner—Lynston; Humorous—Digging "Holes". . . . Flanagan and Allen; Novelty—Carroll Gibbons' Birthday Party; Host: Carroll Gibbons; Guests: Stanley Holloway; Flanagan and Allen; Albert Sandler; Turner Layton; Norman Long; Raymond Newell; Mario Lorenzi; Scott Wood and His Six Swins.
8.35 Songs by Jessie Matthews.
Three Wishes; Let Me Give My Happiness To You (film "The Good Companions"); Slipping Through My Fingers (from "It's Love Again").
8.44 Light Orchestra.
Flanagan and Allen; Novelty—Carroll Gibbons' Birthday Party; Host: Carroll Gibbons; Guests: Stanley Holloway; Flanagan and Allen; Albert Sandler; Turner Layton; Norman Long; Raymond Newell; Mario Lorenzi; Scott Wood and His Six Swins.

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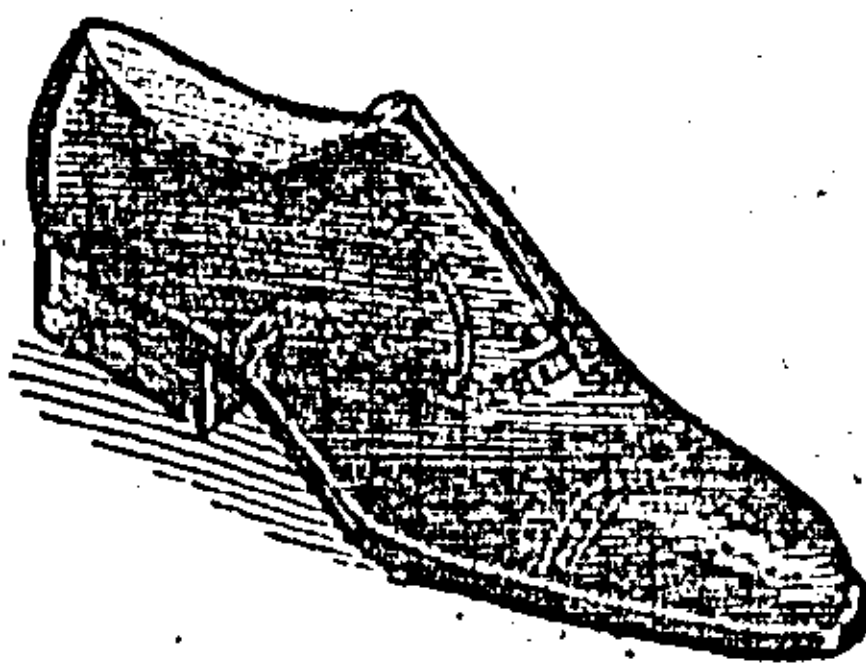
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BIG PENAL REFORMS IN NEW BILL

Sentences To Fit Offender Instead Of Crime

Big penal reforms are to be introduced by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in a new Bill in the House of Commons this session.

Important clauses will provide for the abolition of "penal servitude" as it is known to-day and for the abolition of the present "ticket-of-leave" system.

Designed primarily to deal with the problem of persistent offenders, who form two-thirds of the total prison population, the Bill is being framed on recognition of the fact that the bulk of offenders are neither reformed nor deterred by the present penal and prison system.

FITTING THE OFFENDER

The new Bill aims at: Making the sentence fit the offender rather than the crime. Fitting offenders by training and treatment to take a useful and normal place in society after their release. It also provides for a new system or release on licence for prisoners who respond to the methods of treatment and show signs that they will abstain from crime in the future.

NEW SENTENCES

Following closely on the lines recommended by the Departmental Committee on Persistent Offenders which was set up by Mr. J. R. Clynes and reported in 1932, it is anticipated that the Bill will provide for two new forms of sentence:

Detention for a period of not less than two years and not more than four years.
Prolonged detention ranging between five and ten years.
Powers will be given to the Courts to administer these sentences in lieu of imprisonment or penal servitude. Sentences of "Prolonged detention" will be administered where there have been at least three previous convictions.

SPECIAL PRISONS

These "penal reforms" will lead to equally far-reaching reforms in the system of prison management and

administration. Certain prisons will be allocated solely for "detention" and "prolonged detention" offenders and some of the prisons which have been closed within recent years may be opened to provide the necessary accommodation. Training establishments will be set up in these "detention" centres where methods of treatment similar to those tried at Wakefield and Chelmsford will be used and principles which underlie the Borstal system will be applied as far as possible to older offenders.

The experiment of "labour camps" where prisoners live in an open-air life and sleep in huts with a minimum of prison atmosphere will be extended. It is likely that psychological treatment of prisoners will be tried on a large scale. Arrangements for the after-care and reabsorption into industry of discharged prisoners are also under consideration.

Snake Pays Gaol Visit

Jefferson, O. Perhaps because it was gold, or maybe just wanting company, a tiny garden snake wiggled its way into the county goal here to cause consternation until released—outside.

Science And Future Warfare

PROF. HALDANE'S
LECTURE

London, Oct. 18.

Professor Haldane in a lecture on "Science and Future Warfare" at the Royal United Service Institution this week declared that among the romantic notions of future wars was the idea that explosives were very much more efficient than any other weapon that would be used. This was pretty fair nonsense, for he did not think it possible to get explosives much more efficient than they were now. Nor, he declared, was there any prospect within the next few centuries of blowing up the world with bombs releasing artificial radio-activity of which Mr. H. G. Wells had written. Other cherished ideas which the Professor dispelled centred on terrible new gases; warfare carried on with the aid of microbes; and the total destruction of London by aeroplanes. It was possible, he pointed out, that we had not yet exhausted the full list of poisonous volatile compounds, but he did not believe in the probability of anything much worse than mustard gas being produced. It was worth noting that mustard gas was known and fully described in 1866, and that nothing worse was discovered between that date and 1917, when it was first used in the war.

Then there was the big bogey of microbial warfare. He was doubtful at the moment whether any method of attack by disease germs would be anything like as efficient as high explosives. It was possible that pneumatic plague might be spread by aeroplanes, but the process was more difficult than it sounded.

In regard to bombing London, Professor Haldane said that an air raid on London in the maximum summer-month days. In the winter they have more time off, but their salaries are fixed. The waiting list of farmers is high, for they look on the farm as a sinecure.

What would be the improvement of the existing technique of fighting the invention of new methods, and the dodging of novel methods of passive defence against relatively old methods of warfare. As regards possibilities, insect pests might be introduced and it was conceivable also that viruses such as smallpox could be used as a weapon but he was very sceptical as to their success.

LOCAL BILLIARDS

Steel And Coulson
League Matches
Commence

The following are the results of the Steel and Coulson Billiards and Snooker League matches played recently:

Billiards	Score	Points
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	150	150
Fleming	150	150
McMillan	150	150
McPherson	150	150
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	150	150
R.E. Sargis	150	150
Illion	150	150
Ilves	150	150
Fleming	150	150
R.E.	150	150
B.R.C.	150	150
Bright	150	150
Marth	150	150
From	150	150
D.R.C.	150	150
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	150	150
Neck	150	150
McMillan	150	150
McPherson	150	150
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	150	150
Garrison	150	150
Andrews	150	150
Bennett	150	150
Greenaway	150	150
Garr. Sargis	150	150
R.N.Y.P.	150	150
McLeod	150	150
Dempster	150	150
Dupin	150	150
R.N.Y.P.	150	150

Snooker	Score	Points
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	25	25
Jehu	43	43
Wilkie	43	43
Ilton	43	43
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	2	2
R.E. Sargis	2	2
Brennan	2	2
Shearman	2	2
Quinnell	2	2
R.E. Sargis	2	2
B.R.C.	2	2
Shirley	2	2
Goodyer	2	2
Smith	2	2
D.R.C.	2	2
C.P.O.s	2	2
Beer	2	2
Brook	2	2
Seaford v. Mess C. and P.O.'s	10	10
Garrison	10	10
Quinnell	10	10
Smith	10	10
Garr. Sargis	10	10
R.N.Y.P.	10	10
Colas	10	10
Chapman	10	10
Gordon	10	10
R.N.Y.P.	10	10

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

CHAMBER MUSIC
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at the Piano.

An Orchestra will play during

the intervals.

Tickets: \$3 and \$2.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Results Of Kowloon Club
Competitions

The first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship was completed over the week-end. The results of this and the Armistice Medal competition are as follows:

A. J. Dennis defeated R. K. Collings 1 up.
W. C. Simpson defeated A. W. da Roza 4 and 3.
F. E. A. Remedios defeated S. Jex 4 and 3.
T. D. Paton defeated F. C. Barry 2 and 1.
A. A. Lopes defeated E. O. Murphy 2 and 1.
W. Taylor defeated C. G. Anderson 5 and 3.
W. A. Stewart defeated J. D. Thomson 5 and 4.
F. D. da Roza defeated W. M. Groves 3 and 2.

The Armistice Medal Pool over the period November 7-14 was won by W. Bastin 85-16=69, runner-up W. Taylor 76-4=72.

The following qualified for the Captain's Cup over the past week-end:

E. F. Fincher 78-11=67, R. K. Stott 78-10=68.
Junior Qualifying Round
The following are the ties and starting times for the qualifying round of the Junior championship which will be played on Sunday, November 21:
9.00 a.m. W. J. Cairns and R. M. Wheatcroft.
9.04 a.m. F. A. Hall and J. S. Smith.
9.09 a.m. E. W. Gardner and J. R. Leitch.
9.12 a.m. C. W. Loveless and H. P. Billings.
9.16 a.m. F. E. Lawrence and T. Henderson.
9.20 a.m. W. Kershaw and J. R. Humble.
9.24 a.m. L. Jack and J. J. King.
9.28 a.m. W. Stoker and W. Baskin.
9.32 a.m. B. Basto and G. C. Moss.
9.36 a.m. B. T. Monks and E. M. Hanlon.
9.40 a.m. E. H. Watts and F. H. Hamrick.

CLUB WINS RUGBY

At Happy Valley yesterday Club "A" beat Middlesex 8-0 at rugby. Club led at half-time 5-0, a try by Bidwell being converted by himself. Oliphant had bad luck in the second half, when he failed to convert a try by Taverner, the ball hitting the post. Middlesex had more of the play in the second half, touchdowns being scored by Chiverall and Burrell, but Bailey and Watson failed to add the extra points which would have given Middlesex a win.



Paul Muni and Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth."

RIFLE SHOOTING

Governor As Patron
Of Association

The news that the Governor has accepted the invitation to become Patron of the Hongkong Rifle Association has been received with pleasure particularly because it was due to Sir Geoffrey Northcote that a team from British Guiana this year attended the Imperial Meeting at Bletley, and won one of the two inter-colonial team events.

A fortnight ago the number of individual full members of the Association had reached 500, but yesterday this class of membership had grown to 601.

This unexpected increase in numbers, nearly 200 in the last four weeks, is largely due to the way in which officers and men of the Middlesex Regiment have supported the Association, over 130 having joined to date. A large increase is also reported from ships of the China Fleet. Other applications have been received from members of the I.K.V.D.C., the Royal Engineers, and the Seaford Highlanders.

An unusually large number of members attended the mid-week shoot and practice shoot yesterday including many from the Middlesex Regiment, members of which won six out of seven S.R. spoons awarded.

Weather conditions were good as regards light, but a tricky wind at the nearer distances played havoc with some of the scores. Shooting continued until late, and only just concluded before the falling light began to make it difficult to see the targets.

To celebrate the achievement of the individual full members having yesterday passed the 600 figure, special spoons were awarded to the S.R. (a) class, which, for once, largely outnumbered those using the

SOFTBALL MEETING

League To Discuss Change
In Method Of Play

A meeting of the Hongkong Softball League will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. in the Hotel Cecil. The business will include a discussion on the proposed change of method of play, more in accordance with the United States. A proposal by the Canadian Chinese Club for a play-off at the conclusion of the league fixtures will also be considered. All managers or their deputies are urgently requested to attend.

"1914" rifle.	S.R. (b)	200	500	600	AGE.
Surg-Lt. Mackie (1)	31	32	31	34	
Rt. M. Managh (1)	31	31	31	32	
C.P.O. Bellow (Ser.)	31	31	31	32	
Lieut. Wilson (2)	30	32	30	32	
Cpl. Morris (Ser.)	30	32	30	32	
Cpl. Sillcock (4)	30	32	30	32	
Lt. Col. (4)	30	32	30	32	
Cpl. Miller (2)	31	30	31	35	
E.H.A. Seymour (2)	31	30	31	35	
L/Cpl. Bonnell (5)	29	32	29	34	
Boy Payne (-)	27	27	26	80	
A.J. Cordery (-)	27	27	26	80	
All used the "1914" rifle.					
	S.R. (a)	200	500	600	AGE.
Cpl. Burkill (-)	28	30	28	80*	
Sgt. Cooper (0)	23	33	28	82*	
Lt. Pullman (-)	27	28	28	81	
Lt. Lever (-)	33	31	31	75	
Pte. Pope (0)	26	28	25	77*	
Cpl. Gulam Mohamed (6)	20	29	22	77	
Spr. Albore (10)	20	26	24	76*	
Mine. Heather (-)	20	24	24	76	
Pte. Tully (11)	20	23	22	75*	
Pte. Hawling (10)	24	20	23	73*	
Cpl. Clark (0)	20	20	20	70	
Pte. Young (12)	22	20	23	73*	
*-Denotes the winner of the "net" spoon.					
*-Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.					
The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.					

ROYAL NAVY
LOSES AGAIN
AT HOCKEY

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

giving his partner Sommer much needed assistance. The Navy attack was disjointed. Donald at inside left was the best forward. Though Blacker worked hard as leader, he spoiled some really good movements. Whitworth was always a trier. Honours were shared by Spencer and Poulton in the intermediate line, while Greene was a shade better than Billings at full back. This was the Navy's second defeat in two games.



W. A. Reed
He spoiled Navy's hopes.

MAMAK TOURNEY

Standings Of Teams
At The Moment

"A" DIVISION	P	W	L	D	A	Pts.
Panthers	5	3	0	0	1	4
D. Co. Rajputs	5	2	0	0	1	4
B. Co. Seaford	4	2	2	0	1	4
Royal Signals	3	2	0	0	1	4
Thracian	3	1	0	0	2	2
R.A.O.C.	1	0	1	0	3	0
S. Co. Seaford	1	0	1	0	3	0
Police Indians	1	0	1	0	3	0
"B" DIVISION	P	W	L	D	A	Pts.
H. Q. Wing Rajputs	2	2	0	0	1	4
R.M.S. Westcott	2	2	0	0	1	4
Radio Sports Club	2	2	0	0	1	4
A. Co. Rajputs	1	1	0	0	2	2
C. Co. Seaford	1	1	0	0	2	2
C. Co. Seaford	1	1	0	0	2	2
H. Q. Wing Seaford	1	1	0	0	2	2
H. K. Mule Corp.	0	0	0	0	0	0

WEEK-END GAMES

The following is the programme for Saturday, November 20:
CAER CLARK CUP
St. Andrew's v. Hongkong Ladies (Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.)

BROWN CUP
C.B.A. Ladies v. Club de Recreio (C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)
C.B.S. "B" v. "Y" Ladies ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.)
Seaford Ladies v. St. Andrew's (Murray Parade ground, 3.15 p.m.)

F.A. CUP DRAW

First Round Games For
Saturday Week

London, Nov. 17.
Following is the draw for the F.A. Cup first round to be played on November 27:
Darlington v. Scarborough, Wrexham v. Oldham, Burton Town v. Atherstone, New Brighton v. Netherfield or Workington, Walsall v. Gateshead, Tranmere v. Carlisle, Shildon or Walker Celtic v. Gainsborough Trinity, Accrington v. Lancaster Town, Wigan v. South Liverpool, Hull v. Scunthorpe, Kidderminster v. Newport, Guildford v. Reading, Corinthians v. Southend, Exeter v. Hershaw or Folkestone, Gillingham v. Swindon, Yeovil Petters v. Ipswich, Bristol Rovers v. Queen's P.R., Kingslynn v. Bromley, Northampton v. Cardiff, Hartlepool v. Southport, Rochdale v. Lincoln, Doncaster v. Horden Collier Welfare or Blyth Spartans, Barrow v. Crewe, Wellington v. Mansfield, York v. Halifax, Brighton v. Chesham United or Tunbridge Wells Rangers, Bristol City v. Enfield or Horsham, Crystal Palace v. Rotherham, Bournemouth v. Dartford, Torquay v. Clapton O., Watford v. Cheltenham Town, Westbury United v. Walthamstow Avenue, Dulwich Hamlet v. Aldershot.—Reuter.

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

The following will represent St. Andrew's women against the Ulster Blues women at Shumshupo at 5.15 p.m. to-day—J. Hall, D. Hall, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts, C. Kotowall.

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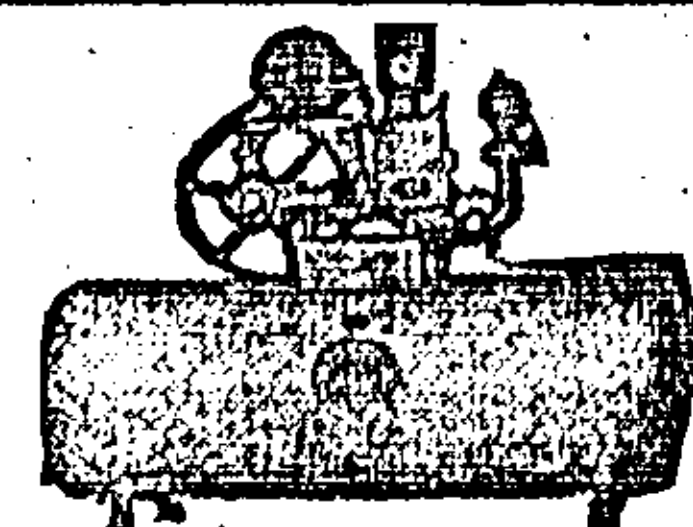
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EAST BOUND (Read Down) WEST BOUND (Read Up)

Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)
7.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHASHI Lv	15.45	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45	
	13.00	Lv WANHSIEN Lv	12.25	
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Mon. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri. (Stinson)
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)	
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	12.30

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MURDER ALLEGED

Police Charges Against Air Executive

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.

The District Attorney's office tonight wired the Chicago authorities for a further description of the body of Mrs. Evelyn McBride Wright, who was fatally wounded with John B. Kimmel, young aviation traffic manager, when her husband is reported to have discovered them exchanging kisses. The body is on the way to Detroit for burial.

After asking the Chicago police for re-measurement of the slain woman's body for purposes of re-enacting the double shooting, the chief investigator, Eugene Williams, sent a telegram inquiring if the body showed signs of having been struck by a bullet.

Williams is attempting to establish that Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were killed deliberately by Paul A. Wright, President of Union Air Terminal, who is charged with double murder.—United Press.

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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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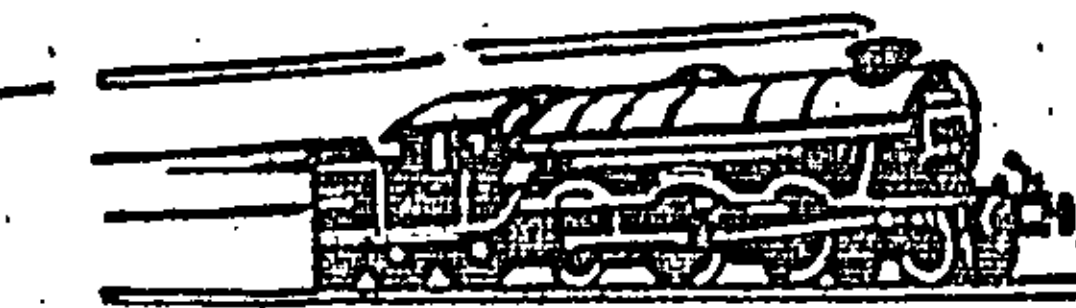
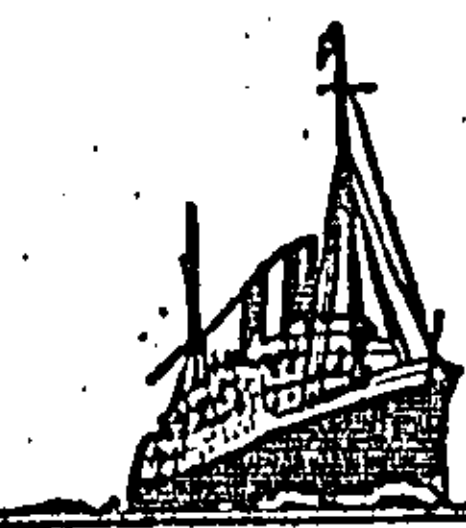
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 Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Jan. 20
 Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Feb. 5

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 Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
 Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
 Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2
 Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Jan. 16
 Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Jan. 30

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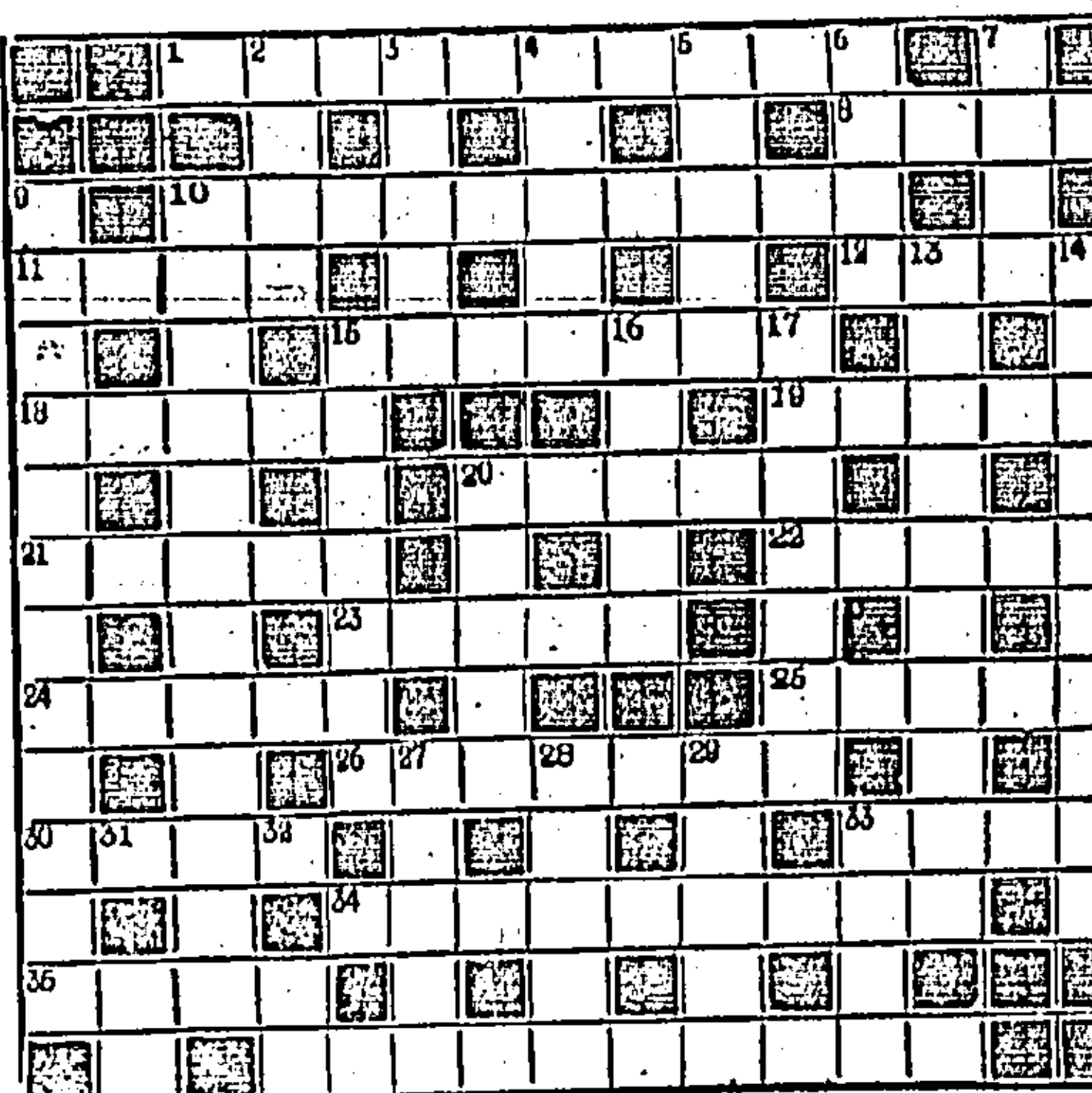
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1 This way over the river seems
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 8 Leather or colour (4)
 10 Merry-making (10)
 11 He this is in here (4)
 12 You want to guess some clues
 with this to get a start (4)
 15 "Sea pair" (anagram) (7)
 18 Advice for strength, according
 to the old saw (5)
 19 Lash (5)
 20 Many have had lessons from
 this vehicle (5)
 21 Without this is certainly (5)
 22 Twist (5)
 23 A product of shale (5)
 24 Summon (5)
 25 Great Britain is one, but Portu-
 gal is one no longer (5)
 26 Ponder (7)
 30 Kind of belt (4)
 33 Father and son were great
 actors (4)
 34 "Give it an—ing but no tongue"
 (Hamlet) (10)
 35 Leather or colour (4)
 36 What piece of furniture sug-
 gests an artillery barrage? (10)

DOWN

2 This start of a speech may not
 sound promising (4)
 3 "That which should accompany
 old age, as honour, love, obedi-
 ence,—of friends, I must not
 look to have" (Macbeth) (5)
 4 Return to mind perhaps (5)
 5 Italian poet (5)
 6 A language in which to con-
 verse? (4)
 7 A lie in this place would make
 newspapers (4)
 9 Describes a man without real
 estate without valid reason
 (10)

10 Unreasonable (10)

13 "I do bet a man" (anag.) (10)

14 Girls are not generally adverse
 to this fighting (10)

15 Is this colonist popular in busi-
 ness circles? (7)

16 A blow to "put out of counte-
 nance," as the dictionary says
 (5)

17 Across (7)

20 Is this what caused amusement
 in threshing? (5)

27 Is this kind of tree never
 young? (5)

28 Of course there is no objection
 to letting one peer in to see the
 man here (5)

29 "Trace" (anag.) (5)

31 The host may find this starts a
 guest shivering (4)

32 Bad temper in draughts (4)

33 Part of the body (4)

Yesterday's Solution

P I C C E M A L D E S S E
 T A E U R A L A B I A L
 W H O L E S O M E R E N A
 S A L C L O C K E A T I G H T
 S C H O O L I N G I A L L I
 A A W E E I A G E N T U
 S P E O P A N A S T U
 P R I M U L A O L D O L D
 E C E I M A R E S N E
 C I C E L Y N E S U
 U E L A G I N G O U R T
 L A W Y E R U T D S
 A C O M M V I C A R I O U S
 T U R B O T S I U L L
 E K T W H O L E M E A L

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

Women took him their troubles—and he gave them something to worry about!
A glamorous new love team in William Powell's greatest hit!
WILLIAM POWELL
"Lawyer Man"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
JOAN BLONDELL
Helen Vinson - Alan Dinehart
Claire Dodd - Sheila Terry



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
OPENING TO-MORROW AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.35 P.M.
PAUL MUNI - LUISE RAINER in
"THE GOOD EARTH"

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

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TO-DAY ONLY

VICTOR HUGO'S **MISERABLES**
Fredric March Charles Laughton
20th Century Pictures Release

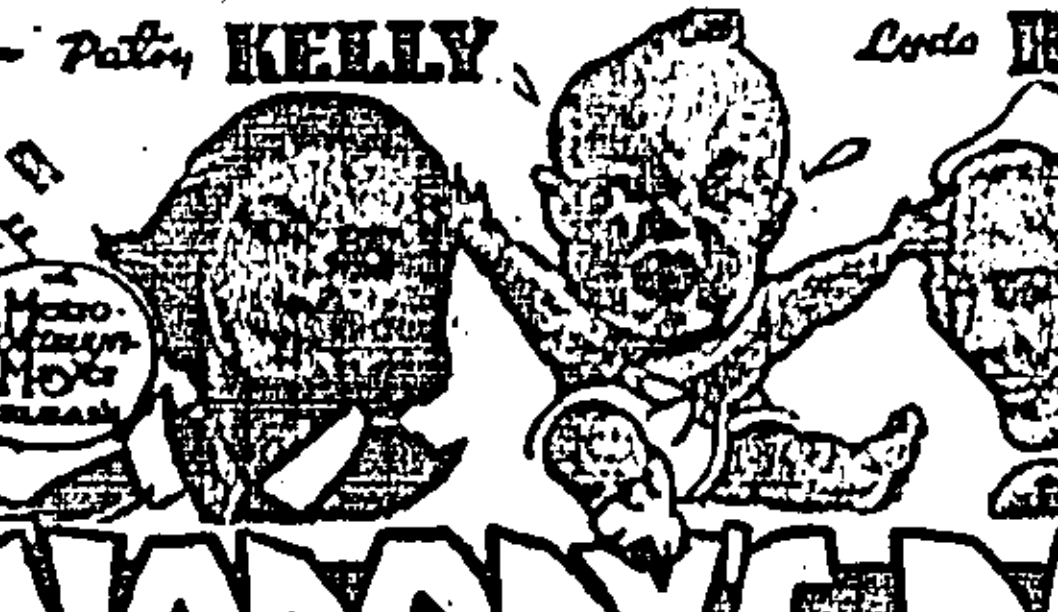
TO-MORROW
H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL & SON"

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE FUNNIEST TEAM OF COMEDIENNES EVER SEEN!
He thought the baby looked like a monkey—until he found out it was his son and then!
LAUGHTER AND MELODY MIX IN A NURSERY!
—Patsy KELLY—Lola ROBERTS—



NOBODY'S BABY

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

A NOVEL DETECTIVE MYSTERY COMEDY THRILLER!

THE MERRIEST MURDER-SOLVING SPREE THATS EVER BEEN FILMED!
THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
WARREN WILLIAM CLAIRE DODD WINIFRED SHAW
by Edw. Stanley Gurney

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL

SPECIAL TIME & PRICES
2.30, 3.50, 5.15, 7.00, 8.15 & 9.30 P.M.
DRESS CIRCLE: 35c—STALLS: 20c.

COMMENCING TO-DAY
LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE
EASTERN, NORTHERN & WESTERN FRONTS
OF THE
"CHINA WAR"

PRODUCED BY THE CINEMA DEPT. OF THE CHINESE
GOVERNMENT CENTRAL MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

LOWER AIR MAIL CHARGES SOON

Ten Cents To England Instead Of 70 Cents Next Year

Big changes in airmail services between Hongkong and England, and between Hongkong and Australia, will be brought into force by June next year.

With the adoption by the Australian Government of an agreement with the British Government for the carriage of all first class mail by air, the last barrier to the scheme, in which Hongkong will participate, has been removed.

By the middle of next year, all first class mail will be carried by air at rates only slightly higher than those at present charged for carriage by sea.

Instead of the present Hongkong rate of 50 cents per half ounce to England and 70 cents per ounce to Australia, the rate will be 10 cents per half ounce to each country, as compared with 10 cents per ounce by steamer.

Hongkong will be connected to a greatly augmented Australia-England air service by the existing route to Penang. The scheme for the carriage of first class mail between England and Australia provides for a three weekly service. In view of the fact that Hongkong will become the clearing place for all Far Eastern mail it is believed that the present weekly service to Penang will have to be considerably accelerated and it is possible that Kail Thiel will keep in step with the Australia-England service by despatching at least two, and possibly three, planes a week.

Although the British plans envisage use of the giant 21-ton seaplanes on the Hongkong route it cannot be ascertained whether these machines will replace the D.H. (Dorados and Delphinus) type of the big seaplanes on an experimental flight to be made next January, and, in view of the delay on the Singapore-Sydney section of the England-Australia route, there is a distinct possibility that the big seaplanes may be regularly used on the Hongkong route before they are placed in service to Australia.

The new service will be part of the British Post Office's "all up" policy, by which it is providing for mails between all Empire countries to be carried exclusively by air. The "all up" service is already in operation between England and South Africa, and between Australia and the continent of Australia, where ordinary letter rates are now charged for all air mail.

When flying-boats are placed in service on the Singapore route, the air mail transit time between Hongkong and London will be reduced to four days.

COLONY TRADE SHOWS NO SIGN OF WAR SLUMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

hong is succeeding in maintaining its commercial life.—Reuter.

NO OBSTACLES TO TRADE

London, Nov. 17. Mr. Anthony Eden had received no report indicating that any obstacles had been placed in the way of trade by merchants in the British Concession at Tientsin, stated Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons today, replying to a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing.

Lord Cranborne added that he was unaware that the Concession was otherwise subject to any interference. Again replying to Mr. Moreing, regarding the present administration of the Peking-Tientsin area since the Japanese occupation, Lord Cranborne mentioned the formation last September of the joint Peking-Tientsin Peace Preservation Association, under the chairmanship of Mr. Koo Ling-wei. The Association had been assisted by a number of Japanese advisers. The positions of responsibility appeared to be held by Chinese who were prepared to work with the Japanese authorities, and were considered by the latter to have the confidence of the populace. The administration appeared to have been accepted quietly.

CHINESE ACCEPTANCE?

Mr. W. Wedgwood Benn asked: If Lord Cranborne thought the Chinese nation accepted this camouflage, and Lord Cranborne replied that he was given to understand that they accepted it, but he suggested the setting down of the question. If Mr. Wedgwood Benn wanted to ask a further question.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn then asked if Lord Cranborne accepted the Japanese view that this so-called Peace Preservation Association was accepted with goodwill, and Lord Cranborne answered that he could not add to his previous reply.—Reuter.

NEW ROUMANIAN CABINET

Bucharest, Nov. 17. The Rumanian Premier, Mr. G. Tatarascu, has reconstituted the Cabinet, which resigned recently, with slight changes. It is almost entirely a Liberal Ministry.—Reuter.

26,000 Miles Per Day By Airways

British Service Rapidly Growing

When, at the present time, all the mileage figures for Imperial Airways, and for its subsidiary and associated companies, are taken into consideration, one of the facts which emerges is that the air-liners employed by all these enterprises are now flying approximately 26,000 miles a day.

What such a volume of daily flying means one can appreciate when one examines the aircraft movements recorded during the course of a single day by the experts in the Operating Department in London.

Not only from London over the Continent, and from Southampton across Europe to the Mediterranean, but southward above Africa to Durban and eastward to India, Malaya, and Australia, land-planes and flying-boats are covering their regular daily stages. Connecting air-liners also operate to and from West Africa, and from Penang, on the Australia route, across to Hongkong, while the trunk routes link up at Durban with the South African airway system, and at Brisbane with the internal air-lines of Australia.

All these aircraft, in their daily flights extending over thousands of miles, are reporting their progress by wireless section by section, and these messages, collected at various centres along the routes, are then flashed through to London, enabling an accurate and constant check to be kept upon traffic movements over the entire air system, stretching as it now does for close on 20,000 miles.

It is fascinating to examine these traffic charts, from which every essential fact can be gleaned immediately. Each main-line service, for example, has its identifying number, and its progress can be followed stage by stage as it proceeds across the Empire. Thanks to the employment of multi-engine air-liners—having ample reserves of power, and to the efficiency of the ground organisation, it has become possible for all these services, operating in widely-differing geographical and climatic conditions, to maintain the highest factors of all-the-year-round reliability.

STOP PRESS

LEGION WORKERS WELL ORGANISED

The total membership of the Legion at the close of the last financial year was 17,049 in excess of that of the previous year. Its branches numbered 4,207, or 77 more than in 1935. In addition, there is the Women's Auxiliary, with branches numbering 1,637. Each of these branches is a self-contained unit working voluntarily for ex-Service men and their families.

For their work funds are required:

Previously acknowledged	\$13,071.02
1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders	220.00
H.M.S. Medway and 4th Sub-Marine Flotilla	212.00
Prison Officers Sports Club, Stanley, Auction & Dance	80.00
Kowloon Street Sale—Foreign Money Exchange	70.26
R.A.O.B. (GLE)	20.00
H.M.S. Duncan	17.10
H.M.S. Proteus	9.41
St. Stephen's College (Sale of Poppies)	9.28
P. E. C. A. N.	4.00
	\$14,313.07

Donations can be sent to Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary, Earl Hall's Fund, Hongkong Bank Building.

ANOTHER MANILA TYPHOON

Islands Again Struck By Big Blow

Manila, Nov. 17.

A typhoon, moving westward across the central archipelago has isolated all islands south of Luzon.

It is endangering shipping and is believed to have caused heavy damage.

It is expected to enter the China Sea considerably south of Manila. The centre is believed to be in Samar.—United Press.

LORD HALIFAX IN BERLIN

SEEING DER FUHRER ON FRIDAY

Berlin, Nov. 17.

Lord Halifax has arrived here.—United Press.

INTERVIEW TO-MORROW

Berlin, Nov. 17.

Lord Halifax, at the invitation of Herr Adolf Hitler, will leave for Herreshagen to-morrow, accompanied by Baron von Neurath.

Lord Halifax presumably will see Herr Hitler on Friday afternoon, returning to Berlin in the evening.—Reuter.

"JAZZ" MUSIC AT PALACE

KING AND QUEEN SET PRECEDENT

London, Nov. 17.

When the King and Queen gave a ball at Buckingham Palace to-night in honour of King Leopold of the Belgians, the guests danced to the strains of a modern dance band instead of the usual string band, as at former Palace balls.

Over 1,000 guests, including many members of the Royal family, danced fox-trots, waltzes and other modern dances in the great ballroom.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO TO BUY GERMAN GOODS

Berlin, Nov. 17.

A credit agreement between the Central Bank of Manchukuo and the German iron and steel firm of Ottowolff has been ratified by the exchange of notes between Germany and Manchukuo.

Under this agreement Manchukuo will be given credit to the extent of 35,000,000 yen for the purchase of German goods.—Reuter.

OPENING OFFICES IN NEW YORK

The Far East Merchants Commercial Association, whose official organ is the Trade & Pictorial Review, are establishing New York offices to take care of their interests in the United States. Mr. I. V. Slepak, prominent Tientsin lawyer and businessman, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Slepak have been visiting Hongkong and sail to-day on the S.S. Tai Yin.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.30-9.30 TEL. 30666

SHOWING TO-DAY

AMERICA PLUNDERED FOR A WOMAN'S WHIM!



EDWARD ARNOLD
CARY GRANT
FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE

in

"ROBBER BARONS"

An RKO-Radio Picture

NEXT CHANGE ROARING THRILLS ON A RAGING SEA
R.K.O. Radio Picture "WINDJAMMER"
GEORGE O'BRIEN - CONSTANCE WORTH

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



ADDED! LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS BOMBING OF NANKING

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The Most Dangerous Performance Ever Attempted!
"THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"
Before Your Very Eyes A Beautiful Lady Is Cut In Half With A Motor-Driven Circular Saw.

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"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye
A 20th Century Fox Picture

MAJESTIC

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY-ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Twenty, 19.51 h.p. (tax 215)
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937. 日六十月十

Select Your
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OUR TOY BAZAAR IS NOW ON DISPLAY

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, BOOKS AND USEFUL GIFTS IN HONGKONG. ALL NEW STOCK FULL OF NOVELTIES.

WHITEAWAY'S

MANY OBSERVERS FEAR NANKING DOOMED

Vast Japanese Fleet Massed In Yangtse May Attack Capital

LAND FORCES WITHIN SIX MILES OF IMPORTANT SOOCHOW CITY

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

Where, a week ago, foreign observers were in two minds as to the possibility of General Matsui carrying the war to Nanking, now the great majority are convinced the capital is doomed. Only a few believe that any attempt will be made to proceed farther than Nanking, particularly with the approach of winter.

With Nanking in her possession, Japan would have the heart of the rich Yangtze valley, the key to its markets—it is the greatest consuming district in the Continent of Asia—and would have gained tremendous "face" from the capture of the enemy capital. Japan could, if forced, establish a Puppet Government alongside the tomb of Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic.

Certainly, in the event of peace talks, Japan would be in a strong position to "suggest" what influences must be eliminated from the Nanking regime—such as the Soong family, who are noted for their anti-Japanese feelings.—United Press.

Meantime, a Japanese communique announces that Japanese troops are within six miles of Soochow.—United Press

Nanking Fears Attack From Yangtze

Nanking, Nov. 18.
Fears that very soon the Japanese will attack Nanking are heightening due to reports that Japanese warships are at the Kiangyin boom, from where it is admitted they can quickly reach Nanking once the boom is penetrated.

Chinese military authorities are expecting that the first attack on Nanking will come from the river, due to the belief that the stiffened Chinese lines can hold up the Japanese land forces.—United Press.

Japanese Warships In Yangtze

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
Chinese reports state that 70 Japanese warships are now in the Yangtze River.—United Press.

Evacuation Fever Is Spreading

Nanking, Nov. 18.
The Government Ministries are leaving skeleton staffs of two or three in Nanking. Meanwhile, the majority of the Government offices are already bare and many employees have been paid off.

Long lines of evacuees are jamming the streets, indicating that the evacuation fever is spreading.—United Press.

Speeding Up Evacuation

Nanking, Nov. 18.
The Chinese Government has chartered about two dozen steamships for the evacuation to Hankow. In addition four special trains are going to Hankow to-day via Shuchow, and Chongchow from Pukow with Government staff.—United Press.

Government Offices To Remain In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
The Chinese Foreign Office, Ministry of Communications and Justice, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Post Office are remaining there.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

AIR RAID ALARM IN CANTON

Canton, Nov. 18 (2.30 p.m.).
To-day's second air raid alarm was sounded at 1.15 p.m. to-day. The "All Clear" has not yet been sounded.—Reuter.

MARSHAL TO CONCENTRATE ON FIGHTING

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has relinquished the Presidency of the Executive Yuan to devote his entire attention to military affairs. He is succeeded by Dr. H. H. Kung, who is concurrently Finance Minister. Mr. Wang Chung-hui becomes Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and retains the office of Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LOSSES

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
According to an official announcement the Japanese army casualties in the Shanghai area, excluding the Yangtze and Hangchow Bay region, are 9,076 dead, including ten per cent from illness. The wounded and ill total 29,650. Casualties among the blue-jackets are approximately 1,200 dead, wounded and ill.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

QUIETLY EVACUATE NANKING

No Panic Amongst Busy Populace

Bombing Raids Expected

Nanking, Nov. 18.
The capital is humming with activity like a disturbed ant heap as the Japanese threat to the city looms larger, but there is no panic.

Chinese quarters are of the opinion that the city will soon be the target for intensive bombing and contend that the Chinese Government is therefore moving out in good time.

Foreign consulates are handling the disposition of their nationals, but announcement of plans is being withheld pending further developments.

The streets are thronged with every available motor car, carriage and ricksha, carrying goods to the Bund and out of the capital by road. The Hsiao-kwan Bund presents a scene of very great activity with the roadway piled high with goods and baggage for the few available steamers.—Reuter.

ANTI-JAPANESE POSTERS

Peking, Nov. 18.
Mr. Pan Yu-kwei, Chief of Police, has issued a proclamation reaffirming his orders against the distribution of anti-Japanese literature. The proclamation says that lately many such posters and handbills have appeared which are contrary to police regulations, and are "liable to affect the maintenance of friendly relations between China and Japan."—Reuter.

CLEARING-UP WORK NECESSARY

Peking, Nov. 18.
The Japanese claim the capture of Weihsien in south Hopei. This city is northward of Tientsin, and appears to indicate that considerable clearing-up is necessary before the thrust southward can proceed. Weihsien has been the base of the remnants of four divisions attempting to harass Japanese communications. A Japanese spokesman admitted that "several hundreds" of Red troops are now gathered at Taihsien.—Reuter.

TEMPTING GENERAL HAN FU-CHU

Peking, Nov. 18.
Japanese troops in north Shantung have so far made no attempt to cross the Yellow River, stated an official spokesman.

France Fears Attack From New Allies

WEARY, WOUNDED TROOPS SURRENDER



A handful of the less severely wounded Chinese soldiers, who surrendered their arms to the French in concession police and French regulars on duty at the barbed-wire border, are here seen awaiting transportation to a concentration camp and medical attention. Many hundreds of these men are being cared for by the International authorities in Shanghai. They had fought in Nantao, under the terrible Japanese bombardment, while their comrades retreated further west.

PRIVATE GROUP EXPERIMENTS IN SOCIAL REFORMS

Seeking Improvement In Housing For Very Poor People Of H.K.

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

The provision of sanitary, ventilated, lighted, uncrowded accommodation for Hongkong's poorest classes at rents which their means can afford is the bold plan which has been engaging the attention of a group of enthusiastic social workers during the past few months, and which it is hoped will be brought into operation on Thursday next.

The scheme also aims at raising the standard of living and the moral life of the occupants of these "ideal" tenements by education, supervision and personal interest, and to show that it is possible to permit the poorer people to live in decent surroundings and to provide them with opportunities for making life a little less dull than that the majority now has to face, without making them a charge on the community.

Known as Social Settlements, five flats have been rented at Wal Ching Street, Yau-mat, in which it is proposed to house families which have hitherto been forced to exist under the most wretched conditions in overcrowded tenements. The flats, it is expected, will be opened on Thursday next, controlled and operated by this group of social workers, which has set up an executive committee, and various sub-committees, as well as enlisting the willing aid of social workers from some of the well-known and established social organizations of Hongkong. The various sub-committees cover such fields as finance, education and tenancy, and an English-speaking Chinese warden has been appointed to take general charge of the Settlements.

According to the expressed aims of Social Settlements, the venture, which is an experiment, unique in character and bold in conception, will be financed by voluntary subscription in so far as the Settlements do not pay for themselves.

THE OBJECTS

1. To provide settlements in and around the slum districts of Hongkong and Kowloon catering for the poorer classes.
2. To attempt to provide sanitary, ventilated, lighted, uncrowded accommodation for tenants at rents which their means allow. (It is explained that rents charged should coincide with the estimated rents that would be charged, if the settlements were owned by Government or some local body not seeking to make a profit. In cases where tenants cannot afford to pay, the Government will subsidize.)

It is hoped that the experiment will have so far made no attempt to cross the Yellow River, stated an official spokesman.

He hinted that the offensives had halted to give General Han Fu-chu a chance to turn over his province and to avoid further bloodshed.—Reuter.

Persistent insurgent attacks, covered by very heavy artillery fire and spread over a wide area, are being made. So far the balance of fighting has favoured neither side, and it is too early to forecast the outcome. Meanwhile, intense cross-fire is continuing on the Segnario sector.—United Press.

THREE POWERS MAY ATTEMPT WIDE CONQUEST

SENATOR BERENGER SEES ANTI-COMINTERN PACT AS MENACE TO BRITAIN

Paris, Nov. 17.

In a public speech to-night, Senator Henri Berenger condemned the suspension of War Debt payments to the United States, speculated on the possibility of American aid against the Italo-German-Japanese alliance, and charged that that triumvirate constitutes a military alliance with aims of conquest, and France as the first victim.

Regarding a Franco-American rapprochement, Senator Berenger said true alliances can only be proved "through the loyal execution of engagements solicited and contracted in difficult times."

POLICE NIP REVOLT IN PARIS

Amazing Discovery Of Arms Caches In French Capital

More Arrests Expected

Paris, Nov. 17.
The discovery of enough explosives to dynamite one-fourth of Paris, together with secret fortresses crammed with machine-guns and grenades, has spurred a round-up of the Cagoullards.

Police to-day announced they had discovered a bomb-proof post which commands an elaborate system of sliding walls and secret chambers, and they have seized evidence which it is expected will lead to additional arrests in the next 48 hours.

It is revealed that last night's arrests followed the discovery of a truck load of arms and munitions outside of a house in the Rue Idler, the outcome of a perfunctory search generally have veiled the situation in secrecy, although it is understood that Comte de Laroque is under suspicion.

In the Rue Idler cache more than 100,000 cartridges were found, as well as anti-aircraft guns, 500 machine-guns, many sub-machine guns, and six cases of grenades. Police found chambers, a concrete command chamber, equipped with telephones, loud speakers, and microphones. It is unconfirmedly reported that the arms were of British, Italian and German manufacture.

Apparently the police are convinced that the plot is very serious, and included details for a coup against the Government. One group of the plotters is named "The League of Secret Defence"—United Press.

Private Firms To Build Navy Vessels

London, Nov. 17.
It was announced in the House of Commons that in addition to two cruisers and one submarine, whose construction will be commenced in the Royal Dock in December, it is anticipated the following ships will be ordered from private firms by the end of the present financial year: Four cruisers, eight destroyers, three submarines, two escort vessels, three patrol vessels, one destroyer depot ship, ten motor torpedo boats, and six boom defence vessels.—British Wireless.

Referring to the Oriental conflict, he said that the Japanese Ambassador visited the Quai d'Orsay for the purpose of "informing" France that any intervention, even the sending of supplies to China, might result in the probable occupation of Hainan Island and certain Indo-Chinese ports.

Senator Berenger recalled that Siam was friendly towards Japan and had increased her permanent army to 100,000 men. He said Siam's geographical position was a salient against Indo-China and British India, and said that despite the peaceful affirmations of the totalitarian States, they did not correspond with the reality of the situation. He claimed that the intention of the triumvirate was to establish a German Empire in Central Europe, a Roman Empire in the Mediterranean, and a Yellow Empire from Singapore to Kanchukla.

"Mein Kampf" was proof that Herr Hitler hoped to crush France.—United Press.

SPEECH CONTRARY TO THE FACTS

Paris, Nov. 18.
An authoritative source told the United Press that Senator Berenger's statements regarding Siam were contrary to fact. Firstly, Siam's army was deficient in considerable categories of modern armament and material; secondly, no alliance, open or secret, existed between Siam and Japan; thirdly, negotiations by Japan's Minister at Bangkok for closer relations had failed; fourthly, Siam desired rigorous neutrality instead of being involved in Japan's imperialistic policies; fifthly, there was not the slightest chance of enjoining the Krau peninsula to facilitate warship communications between Japan and Singapore.

One of the Federated Malay States had recently made a gift to Britain of £400,000 for aeroplanes, which showed that those races wished for further defence against the imperial and expansive policies of any nation.—United Press.

GERMANY EXPANDING HER NAVY

Revelations Of Year Book

Berlin, Nov. 17.
The Reich Naval Year Book reveals that German capital warships carry record armament.

Two 35,000 ton battleships are under construction, and will mount eight guns each of 38 centimetre calibre, the largest ever mounted on German warships.

It is further revealed that 36 submarines are already commissioned and 10 are under construction. Ten additional submarines are planned. The report observes: "The German navy is at the beginning of its material construction."—United Press.

Five Months to FIVE YEARS

Balanced Diet for Growing Children

THE normally healthy infant should present no big problems to his mother from birth to five months.

About the age of five months, however, one often finds that a baby who has given no trouble hitherto begins to be fretful or constipated or to show definite signs of hunger.

Mother is puzzled as to what to do for the best to put matters right, and it is just at this critical stage that a number of errors may be made with the best possible intentions.

The five-months' baby is dissatisfied because he has reached a stage when his system requires extra ingredients in his diet, chiefly such minerals as iron and calcium which are not contained in sufficient quantities in a milk diet alone, to ensure him bodily vigour and steady development.

Needs Extras

Too much bulk in the dietary must be avoided at all costs, so these new ingredients must be introduced in a form in which roughage and bulk have been eliminated and the mineral salts retained. The need is well met by the gradual introduction of strained vegetables.

As a nation we do not make nearly enough use of vegetables and the idea of introducing them to baby's diet is not sufficiently practised. For a large part of the year, too, we have not the supply of young and tender vegetables which infants and young children require.

There is no need, however, for any mother to exclude this essential part of her children's diet as long as she has a large range of carefully canned vegetables at her disposal.

Essential Food

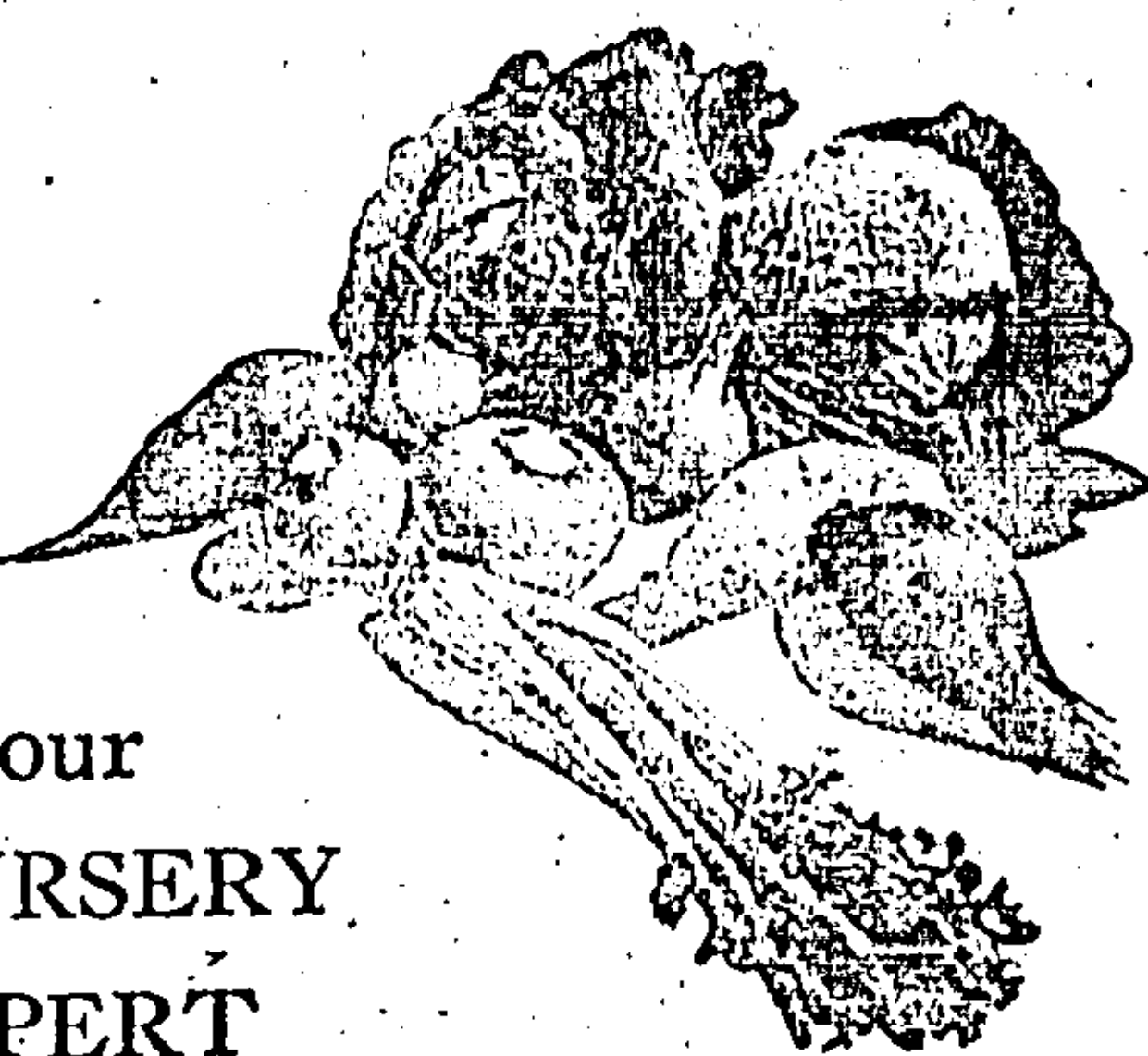
I suggest that she should make the fullest possible use of such vegetables for children up to school age, especially at those times of year when raw vegetables are of doubtful freshness and strong in taste.

There is another point in favour of this early introduction of Heinz strained vegetables. Few children eat vegetables willingly unless their palates have been educated to this taste really



When's my dinner coming? I'm quite ready for it.

By our
**NURSERY
EXPERT**



Fresh, young vegetables are an essential part of a child's diet.

table, though his diet must be suited to his special needs. Treated as one of the family it is unlikely that he will develop any faddiness about his food, especially if he has become accustomed to plenty of variety.

His diet must consist of fruit juice on waking, and a good breakfast meal consisting of a small helping of cereal followed by a second course of egg or bacon or fried bread with tomato or fish.

Mid-day dinner includes a vegetable soup, fresh meat or fish with strained vegetable and floury potato followed by pudding. Variation is the great secret of keeping the toddler interested in food, by taking advantage of this new system of strained fresh vegetable supply.

There are spinach, carrot, peas, greens, beans, beet, tomato, on which to ring the changes. All are entirely good for childish and delicate stomachs. Any left overs can be included in soup or stews for the following day.

The tea-meal takes the place of tea and supper in the case of the pre-school child, and should be nourishing and sustaining. Given about 4.45 p.m. this allows time for digestion before the bath and early bed-time.

five months to seven months; these are continued, and the quantities increased as the milk feeds are replaced between the ages of seven and eight months.

At eight and a half months the child should no longer be naturally fed unless the mother still finds it necessary to give a small feed at 10 p.m. This should be discontinued as soon as baby shows any inclination to sleep through the night without it.

Cup And Spoon

At seven months the bottle-fed baby goes on to semi-solids, which are fed to him with a cup and spoon; the baby who is naturally fed is ready for this chart as soon as the natural feeds have been replaced by a milk mixture.

The second weaning-chart (semi solids) with extras, takes the child up to the age of nearly ten months, when he is ready to go on to the third weaning-chart, which arranges for a well-balanced meal daily in place of baby feeds.

This chart includes cereals, lightly boiled egg, butter, seedless jam, stewed fruit, strained vegetables, flaked fish, scrambled brains, scraped fresh beef, pounded rabbit and chicken, in fact, a well varied dietary up to which the child has been gradually educated from the start at five months.

Over Twelve Months

From about 12 months onwards many children are making definite efforts to feed themselves, and this point has not been overlooked in the arrangement of the toddler's chart.

From two years onwards the child should have his place at the family

MIDGE

"Come on, Midge, hold your paws up."



Fashion Favours Furs with Jewels

GOOD furs and jewels lend added sophistication and elegance to the most beautiful of fabrics. They form an "expensive" background on which a woman can superimpose any number of different frocks and gowns and evening toiles. Most important of all, they are the first things by which a woman's appearance is judged.

This combination of furs and jewels is being cleverly emphasised in the fashion displays. An elbow-length cape of dyed ermine was held at the neck by a magnificent clasp of sapphires and diamonds. A flared coat of grey and Indian lamb had jaunty squared shoulders and was worn with a belt of black antelope and carved jade.

The only note of colour on a full-length shaped evening coat of white Russian ermine was a turquoise brooch holding together the upstanding collar. A straight waist-length coat of natural Canadian mink was collarless and had ermine-trimmed sleeves which reached to the elbow. Intended for either day or evening wear, the coat's only fastening was a ruby brooch at the throat.

Full raglan sleeves adorned an ocelot swagger coat which flared out to a "seven-eighths" length hem. A small upstanding collar was held by a "barbaric" gold clasp. Sweeping out from a tight waist to the knees was a black Persian broadtail coat with exaggerated pleated shoulders. An antique silver link belt gave an air of great elegance.

Some of the new evening capes and coats are made from shaved rabbit skins, supple in texture and beautifully worked. Even the woman with a limited purse can look glamorous in these examples of the modern furrier's art. Several capes and Chinese swaggar coats were also made of shaved white rabbit, luxuriously embroidered with gold and silver thread.

A striking evening coat was made of vertical white fox skins. The top could be unzipped from the skirt and worn separately as a short coat.

From Office to Kitchen

BUSINESS METHODS IN THE HOME

WHEN a business girl marries she makes the greatest possible mistake if she determines to forget office life as soon as possible. Instead, she should constantly look back to it for "polits."

The order, method and efficiency that she learnt in her various business posts will serve her in many ways as a wife.

She can plan her week's work so that all the necessary duties will be covered and there will be adequate time for rest and recreation. Then there will be certain recurring jobs that need to be done monthly, quarterly, half-yearly; all these should be thought out and systematised. If a scheme is worked out for the routine tasks, the mind will be left free for the more imaginative part of housekeeping.

A Card-Index for Recipes

A card index in the kitchen is a good idea. A neat little box can be bought, and in it can be filed favourite recipes, culled from the papers and magazines, or from friends who discuss their pet dishes over afternoon tea.

It is an easy matter to measure out ingredients with a little card propped up before you. Then again, the cards that are no longer wanted can be thrown out, and the little index kept always up to date.

Office experience will suggest the best way of dealing with bills, documents and correspondence, and

the simplest method of keeping the household accounts. The competent ex-business girl who, when she takes on housekeeping, never knows "how she stands," or runs short of cash at the end of the week, is not living up to her reputation.

Tidy Cupboards

The cupboards should be tidy, with things grouped in logical order, the most frequently used articles being in the most accessible spots. Everything should be labelled clearly, and replenishment should take place just before the stock is exhausted.

As everyone has to write letters and send parcels, there should be a supply of all the necessary materials: paper, envelopes, cards, labels, string, gum, stamps, clips, pins, cardboard.

The newspapers and magazines that accumulate so rapidly in a home should be sorted at intervals and the surplus disposed of. The books should be looked at from time to time and the volumes arranged systematically, those no longer of interest being passed on to someone who will appreciate them, or given to the hospitals or other organisations that appeal for them.

There should be no hoarding; better an empty space than an accumulation of unwanted material.

Business methods in the home will repay you a hundredfold.

Kate Stevens

Seasoned Spaghetti

MADE from a paste of wheat flour and water, spaghetti contains a fair amount of nourishment in an easily assimilated form. But it must be realised that spaghetti needs seasoning piquantly, as in Italy and other Continental countries, if it is to be popular. By itself, it is insipid.

For the initial cooking, drop the spaghetti (broken into short lengths) into boiling salted water and boil for twenty minutes, or until tender but not too soft. The drained spaghetti then can be finished off in a variety of ways, while the water in which it was cooked is helpful in soup.

To surround a fricassee of meat, fish or eggs, re-heat the cooked spaghetti in a small quantity of tomato or other well-flavoured sauce, adding salt and pepper to taste.

For spaghetti à l'italienne, put the cooked spaghetti into a saucepan with a piece of butter the size of an egg to every half-pound of spaghetti (weighed before cooking), and when the butter is melted add grated cheese to taste, with salt and pepper. Stir well over a gentle heat before serving.

Another Continental way is to re-heat half a pound of the boiled spaghetti with a tencupful of good stock or gravy, and stir in grated cheese and seasoning when all the liquid has been absorbed.

To Make a Mould

For a spaghetti mould, prepare a mixture as for spaghetti à l'italienne. Then butter a cake tin or soufflé dish, sprinkle it thickly with breadcrumbs, and half fill with the spaghetti. Place a layer of minced meat or fish mixture on top, fill up with spaghetti, and cover with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven from thirty to forty minutes, and turn out carefully on to a warm dish.

A spaghetti pasty is another interesting idea, and for this use the spaghetti à l'italienne mixture moistened with a little tomato sauce. Place it between two thin rounds of paste, pressing the edges together well, and bake till the crust is cooked. The pastry should not be in the oven for more than half an hour.

Spaghetti cheese made in the English way is very good, but mustard must not be forgotten. Take equal quantities of cooked spaghetti and thick cheese sauce (seasoned with mustard, pepper and salt), blend together thoroughly and bake in a greased dish till the top is browned lightly.

Gertrude M. Mann

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG (Bismarated Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG (Bismarated Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

Don't Influence Your Husband

(By A Wife)

MANY people try to get their own opinions, habits, and tastes accepted and practised by those with whom they come in contact.

This trait seems to be particularly pronounced in wives. Some women develop the distressing tendency of wanting to mould the husband's character almost from the day of marriage. There are many causes for conjugal disharmony, but this tendency is probably one of the most outstanding.

Everyone knows how men detest being dominated by women. When the woman attempts that sort of thing they will feel extremely resentful about it.

An example of this wifely trait came to my notice recently. The husband in the case has a weakness for brown, and, before marriage, had nearly all his suits in some form or combination of that colour. Soon after the wedding, however, the wife turned her managerial eye on the question and insisted so much on his giving brown a long rest that the husband finally gave in, in order to stop her continual harping on the matter.

But her triumph has had a curious effect. The husband has ceased to take an interest both in his own clothes and in hers, much to her chagrin.

Food Fads

A subtle way in which many wives try to influence their husbands is in connection with food. Having formed certain theories about dietetics and finding, perhaps, that they agree with themselves, they decide to apply them also to their husband. Many a man leaves his meal untouched as a result of some menu on which he did not see eye to eye with his wife.

Appetites are the most sensitive and the most personal of things. For anyone to try to dictate to anyone else what to eat is an inevitable way of courting disaster. True, one may perhaps be permitted to add a slight reservation, and that is, that when the choice of dish happens to be harmful or expensive, a little discussion may be excusable. But it has to be done very carefully indeed.

First, the habit should be broken gradually, by leaving the dish off by degrees; and, secondly, some substitute should be provided, which is either somewhat similar, without the harmful element, or else so appetising and appealing that the loss of the other will not be felt.

Gliding the Pill

Also, the change should be made with the husband's agreement. A wife should not say to him—"I am going to give you so-and-so from now on," but instead, "Don't you think you would feel better if we tried so-and-so?" There is all the difference between the two methods. People will respond quite readily to the latter, but they will "kick" at the former.

As a matter of fact if the method just advocated is adopted, a husband may be won round on other points besides food, but even this way should not be overdone, and a woman should certainly not continue to pursue some reform if the husband shows himself to be out of favour with it.

On the question of habits, too, wives would do well to look tolerantly on their husbands. Some women interfere with such habits as the man's method of lathering for shaving, his method of arranging his cushions in his armchair, or his way of drying his tobacco, their only reason for so doing being that they do not like those particular methods, a reason which is, of course, quite inadequate.

If the habit is particularly damaging, whether to person or property, then there may be some reason for discussion, but if there is no other cause but personal preference, then a wife should conquer her dislike and not interfere with her husband's inclinations.

STOMACH SUFFERER

"One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mr. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain:

"With hard work and cooking in hot, underground kitchens," he writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and amid several melancholies I tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones. I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

Do not treat your stomach pain lightly, however slight it may seem. Take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the assurance of freedom from more serious trouble, that this famous specific will give you as it has given thousands of other people the country over. But make certain you get the original Maclean Brand—the one that really does the trick. Look always for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.

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- F886 (Gangway, (Gangway). (Moon or No Moon, (Gangway).
- F887 (Two Shadows in the Moonlight, F.T. (Moon at Sea, F.T. BILLY THORNBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
- F888 (Tin Pan Alley No. 4. (2 Planes) IVOR MORETON'S & DAVE KAYE.
- F895 (Let us Be Sweethearts Over Again. (Moon at Sea.
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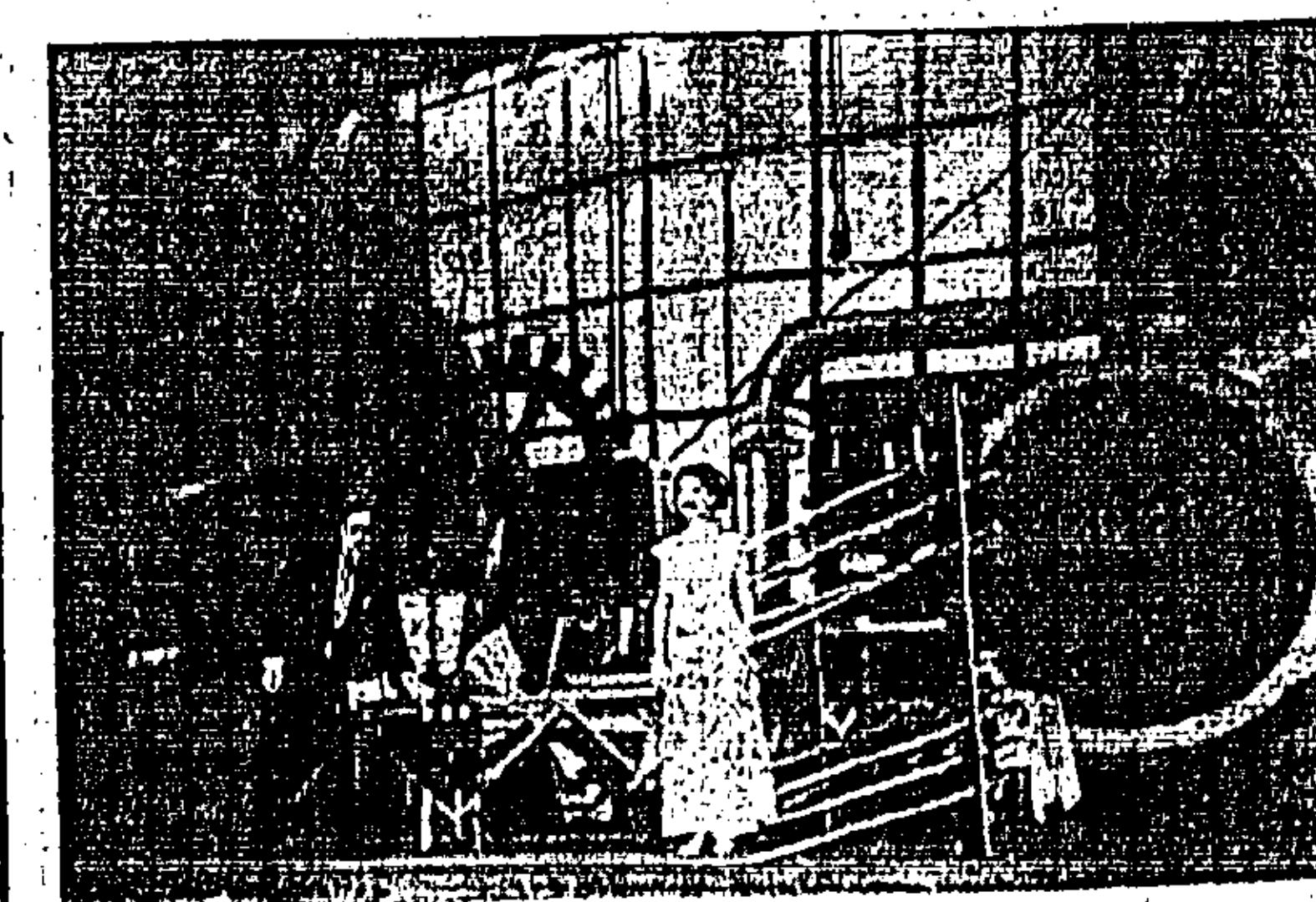
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For all cases of Stomach, Liver, Gall, Biliary, and Urinary Disorders. It is the only remedy that cures the source of the trouble. It is the only remedy that cures the source of the trouble. It is the only remedy that cures the source of the trouble.

LADIES

WAIT FOR—

Relnu

Lord Nuffield Founds a New College in Oxford

THREE LATEST GIFTS TOTAL £1,300,000

Three new gifts of the total value of £1,300,000 from Lord Nuffield to Oxford University are announced recently as follows:

£1,000,000 for a new college to encourage research, especially in the field of social studies.

A site worth £100,000 for the college.

£200,000 in trust as additional endowment for his previous medical research gift of £2,000,000 for extensions to hospitals associated with the scheme.

Lord Nuffield has been informed that the Hebdomadal Council of the University has received his offer with gratitude and will promote the necessary legislation in Congregation as soon as possible.

It was announced on behalf of Lord Nuffield last night that, while he is grateful for all expressions of appreciation of his gifts, he cannot undertake to deal with or answer any correspondence on the subject. In particular, he is not considering other benefactions at present.

DETAILS OF SCHEME

Of the million pounds for the college, "not more than £100,000 is to be used for the erection and equipment of the laboratory of physical chemistry, the first charge on the balance being the erection of a college building worthy of the highest traditions of Oxford architecture."

Referring to the site, Lord Nuffield, in his letter to the Vice-Chancellor, says:

"It has long been my desire to improve the aspect of the approach to Oxford from the west, and, with that object, I recently purchased the large canal-wharf which lies to the north of the New Road, in the hope that part, the value of which is approximately £100,000, might become the site of some university building of an appropriate kind, to fill the gap between Worcester College and Pembroke College."

Lord Nuffield hopes that the new college will bridge the gulf which exists between academic studies and practical affairs and produce a flow of recruits to industry.

In formally enumerating the conditions of the £1,000,000 gift Lord Nuffield says the college and its endowments must be under the direct control of the Hebdomadal Council, though it can delegate any part of its functions.

THE MAIN OBJECT

"The main object of my proposed endowment, in the light of which all the subsequent conditions shall all be read," he writes, "is to encourage research, especially but not exclusively in the field of social studies, and especially by making easier the co-operation of academic and non-academic persons."

He proceeds to deal with details of the establishment of University Fellowships tenable at the college and continues:

"A further part of the proposed endowment shall be used for the provision of rest-free rooms for post-graduate students, and for the payment of emoluments to deserving students who are in need of them, these students must have resided as members of the University for at least one year."

The college is to be undenominational. He proposes to give the University wide powers to alter details.

Other extracts from Lord Nuffield's letter are:

"The demands both for new knowledge and for new recruits made by modern industry on the scientific departments of universities are increasing year by year, and since the cost of maintaining great laboratories is out of all proportion to the cost of higher education and research in non-scientific subjects, I have been impressed by the strain which must thus be imposed upon university finance."

"It seems to me, therefore, to be my duty to consider whether I could do anything to help those branches of science in which, as an industrialist, I am most directly concerned; and it was naturally my wish to do it in that university in which I am specially interested."

"I have been wondering during the past year whether there is any way to bridge the separation between the theoretical students of contemporary civilisation and the men responsible for carrying it out: between the economist, the political theorist, the student of government and administration, on the one hand, and on the other hand the business man, the politician, the Civil Servant and the local government official, not to mention the ordinary everyday man and woman."

PRACTICE AND

THEORY CO-OPERATE

"I have, accordingly, been much impressed by what I have heard of the recent developments in the University of Modern Studies in which, again as an industrialist, I am most directly interested. What I particularly refer to is the procedure of bringing to Oxford experts from the practical field to co-operate in the theoretical study of social (in which terms I should include economic and political) problems."

"I should like to see this procedure conducted on a larger scale, and under conditions which would foster co-operation not only between the



scholar and the man of affairs working in the same field, but also between the workers in different fields. I have long deplored the comparative scarcity of university graduates in the highest posts of the administrative and managerial sides of industry. The success of university graduates in the Civil Services suggests that their scarcity in industry must be partly due to the failure of employers to appreciate the qualities which a university education fosters in a young man or woman; but my own experience convinces me that it is also partly due to the gulf which at present exists between academic studies and practical affairs."

Lord Nuffield suggests that the part of his gift devoted to the college should be put under the general supervision of a special body of trustees. He suggests that he should nominate as trustees some of the lay members of the existing Nuffield Trusts.

Bottle Carrier Has Long Count

Cleveland, George M. McKay, 65-year-old driver for a soft drinks concern, is retiring after 27 years' work for the same company. He estimates that since 1910 when he began delivering bottled drinks in a two-cylinder automobile truck, he has carried more than 6,000,000 cases and 104,000,000 bottles of the beverage to the firm's customers.

Groon Lights Synchronised

Salem, Ore. With the new street lighting system synchronized, it is possible for motorists traveling at approximately 15 miles per hour to pass entirely through Salem without stopping.

Total: Over £10,000,000

Lord Nuffield's public gifts now total over £10,000,000. By the end of last year he had distributed over £7,430,000—in addition to many individual amounts of less than £10,000. This year's donations, not including to-day's, amount to over £1,035,000.

In August Lord Nuffield gave £235,000 for "talking books" for the blind, £50,000 for Pembroke College, Oxford, and £24,000 for the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, London; last month, £10,000 for the Worcester Royal Infirmary; this month, £50,000 for the Hospital for Sick Children, Holborn, and £15,000 for an Exeter hospital.

Last month the gifts were: Tuesday, £100,000 (South Africa); Wednesday, Royal Bucks Hospital, £6,000; Thursday, £10,000 (Coventry), and Friday, £300,000, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford.

Lord Nuffield's previous big donations: Employees' Trust, £2,125,000; Medical research, £2,000,000; Oxford Univ., £2,000,000; Special Areas, £2,000,000; Radcliffe Infirmary, £150,000; Orthopaedic Surgery, £125,000; St. Thomas's Hosp., £104,000; Oxford University, £100,000.

People Past 40 Eat Too Much, Says Doctor

(By John U. Terrell)

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Public Enemy No. 1 is not a gangster or gangster's son. He's something rather indescribable who goes by the name of O. Ver Eating. You've probably met up with him.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, noted globe-trotting health officer, who has spent more than half a century battling diseases which could wipe out cities and armies with one infectious sweep, says that the habit of over-eating has created the greatest national crime wave America has ever known.

Dr. Heiser has chased typhus and malaria and plague all over the world. Now he's home to warn America that it has problems far greater to consider than epidemics. And he's telling the middle and old-age groups that while micro-organisms have been licked, nothing has been done to protect them from O. Ver Eating's swift attacks.

WARNS OLD PEOPLE

"At last the gates have been opened and we are slowly discovering that a great percentage of our elders are digesting their graves with their teeth," he said. "I don't think there's any question but that over-eating is the greatest national crime to-day. We continue to think in terms of pies and biscuits rather than to make and forget that most of the middle and old age ailments are born of stomachs that are too full."

The doctor has no patience with dietary fads. Eating habits must be established during youth, and the whole problem is not only one of research, but of education, he argues.

Scientists have to help school teachers and parents. The scientists should develop things like a good palatable alfalfa salad.

FOUND SALAD IN AFRICA

"That's right," said the doctor, "a good palatable alfalfa salad. I just returned from Africa and there I found during research in leprosy that alfalfa salads provide certain inorganic salts necessary to human well-being. Dieticians should devise some way of making this food palatable and we'd have a great many more healthier and happier people."

Dr. Heiser is serious. He pointed out that English physicians in Africa and India have proved that diseases of old age may be cured by correct diets.

"We eat three times as much as we should. A little restraint and a balanced diet would bring health to countless ailing Americans."

HE IS "SIR," BUT PREFERS "MR"

Eighty-five-year-old Sir George Cecil Morris, Bart., who lives in Australia, does not want the title to which he has succeeded on the death of his nephew, Sir Tankerville Armine Robert Morris, formerly of Sketty Park Hall, Swansea.

He has become the head of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in West Wales, but does not wish to be burdened with the responsibilities of such a position.

He prefers gardening. Speaking in his garden at Monavale, near Sydney, as he rested from tending his vegetables, he recalled that he has had an exciting life and has known poverty and said that he now wants quiet—and to be left alone with his vegetables and gardening.

RAN AWAY FROM TITLES

"I don't want the title," he said, "and hope that nobody will come pestering me about it."

"I ran away from titles 50 years ago. Since then I have sold fish, dabbled in dairy produce, grown vegetables, and kept an hotel."

"I came to Australia with my brother John. We had letters to the Governor-General."

"BIT OF A BOHEMIAN"

"I was a bit of a bohemian, you know, and after I started the hotel business I was never asked to Government House."

"I won't take the title unless I have to."

Mr. T. Byng Morris, a cousin of Sir Tankerville Morris (who died a week ago), said that no money or estate goes with the title.

The estate, approximately 3,000 acres, at Sketty and Clyne, passes to Sir Tankerville Morris's four sisters—Mrs. C. Milson, of Northam, North Devon; Mrs. Valerie Bowle, of Edinburgh; Mrs. Charles Bruce, of Newbury; and Mrs. W. E. Yockney, of Reading.

PLAIN MR. MORRIS

Mr. C. J. C. Wilson, solicitor to the estate, said: "It was under the will of Sir Robert Morris, brother of Sir George Cecil Morris, that the estate passed to Sir Tankerville, and after his death to his sisters."

"It is simply a question of Sir George Cecil Morris deciding whether he wishes to use the title or to remain known as plain Mr. Morris. If he had a son, the son would, of course, succeed to the baronetcy eventually. I learn, however, that the new baronet's only son died a year ago, but that he has a married daughter."

The Morris family have been large landowners for centuries, and practically all the western section of Swansea is built on their land.

BRITON'S STORY OF TORTURE

KEPT PRISONER BY FRANCO'S MEN

London, Oct. 24.

Beaten up by Franco's thugs, falsely accused of being a spy, herded with natives in a secret prison, and told he would be shot. Such was the adventure of Mr. Arthur H. Whyard, a Highbury man, who has just arrived back in London after his escape from the firing squad, writes a correspondent.

His only "crime" was that he had earlier been in Republican Spain. He went there early this year to try to earn a living by writing. He had no success and came back to England, where he shipped as a sailor on a cargo boat bound for West Africa.

At Lagos he went down with fever, and after a long stay in hospital returned on the Accra as a convalescent passenger.

DRAWN REVOLVERS

The ship called at Las Palmas, in the Canaries, the birthplace of Franco's revolt. Mr. Whyard went ashore to see the town, and in a cafe mentioned to the cashier that he had visited Spain.

When he returned to the ship two hours later, Mr. Whyard told me, a squad of police, with drawn revolvers, prevented him embarking and took him to their headquarters.

After being searched he appeared before a judge. The interpreter was a Spaniard who had been detained for five months on a charge of having served with the British Red Cross in Government Spain, and who had been so badly beaten up that he could walk only with the aid of a crutch.

Mr. Whyard was informed that the Spanish Government visa on his passport and various passes he had kept as souvenirs, had convinced the authorities that he was a spy.

He gave an account of his movements before and after leaving Spain. He demanded to see the British Consul. He was not allowed to do so.

After interrogation by other officials, he was taken before a military tribunal and asked where he had left the attaché case with which he had landed, and who were his accomplices. But he had not landed with a case.

Then he was told that his British passport was not genuine, and was accused of being a Government officer.

Finally he was told that he would be shot, and was locked in a cell outside which sat two armed police. Throughout the night the guard took great pleasure in conveying to him by gestures the agonies of execution.

He managed, unseen by them, to scribble messages to the British Consul on pieces of cigarette carton, and threw them through the window, but they were never delivered.

At 10 a.m. he was chained and driven away in a car along a lonely road. They reached a group of buildings surrounded by a double wall on which were look-out posts.

Several times, as they neared the prison, the car was stopped by soldiers with fixed bayonets who demanded the credentials of the senior officer in the car.

Mr. Whyard was dragged out of the car and his manacles were removed. Then his hand was knocked up to the Fascist salute, and one of the guards made gesture of pulling a trigger.

RUBBER TRUNCHEON

His clothes were taken from him and he was given rope sandals and old rags.

For six hours he was made to stand at attention in the centre of a cobble courtyard beneath a glaring sun. Every time he moved a fraction he was beaten across the head or shins with a long rubber truncheon.

Next phase of his torture was to make him carry heavy stones until he almost collapsed.

From fellow prisoners he learnt that more than 200 had already faced the firing squad that year in the prison, and that those who were dead were deemed luckier than those who still lived to be tortured.

During the night they learnt that one of them was to be shot in the morning.

They were all shaking my hand. There was no commiseration, but rather congratulation," Mr. Whyard recalled.

Meals consisted of a thin cup of coffee at 6 a.m., a small bread roll and a bowl of bean soup at noon, and a pannikin of vermicelli water at 8 p.m.

On this meagre diet prisoners had to labour twelve hours a day.

"At the end of the day they were almost too weak to move," said Mr. Whyard. "Their eyes burned like coal in their thin faces, and with their shaven heads, gave them almost a demonic look."

"Some of them had been in this living hell for over a year, but they still possessed magnificent courage behind their scars."

Two days later came a surprise visit from the British Consul. Although officials had denied the arrest of Mr. Whyard, the Consul discovered where he was imprisoned. He had learned by chance of the trial.

Next day Mr. Whyard was released, and after being kept under strict surveillance for two days was placed on a ship bound for England.

"It was so terrible that it all seems like a horrible dream now," he added, "except when I look at the scars on my ankles caused by the leg irons we had to wear night and day. And then I know that it was real."

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woman) wants part-time job. Please
write Box No. 425, "Hongkong
Telegraph."

POSITIONS VACANT.

AMERICAN or English teacher
wanted for teaching English at home
(Kowloon) in the morning. Apply
to Lau Fong, A-man Hing Cheong,
54, Queen's Road Central.ROOF GARDEN
ARTISTAnna Lovitoff, opera singer and
the possessor of a fine lirico-soprano
voice, will be heard at a concert in
the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden
to-morrow night.STOCK EXCHANGE
MOVEMENTSINDUSTRIALS SUSTAIN
SOME LOSSESLondon, Nov. 17.
In the continued absence of buying
interest, prices in most sections on
the Stock Exchange to-day dropped,
particularly Industrials, among which
there were appreciable losses.
Minerals and Internationals, how-
ever, were slightly steadier, the final
dealings being in sympathy with Wall
Street which opened irregular, but
rather better than anticipated.
Commodities and wheat were
steadier on reports of a light frost
from the Argentine, and most of the
others improved towards the close in
sympathy with Wall Street.—*Reuters
Special.*PROBLEMS OF
LEAGUELondon, Nov. 17.
There has been no question of con-
sultation between His Majesty's Gov-
ernment and the French Government
regarding the future of either Pale-
stine or Syria, since in both cases the
mandatories are responsible not to
any other country but to the League
of Nations. So Lord Cranborne told
the House of Commons at question
time. He added that as matter of
courtesy the French Government and
His Majesty's Government kept in
informal touch with each other on
these subjects.—*British Wireless.*LEFT FOR JAPAN
IN A HURRYA student of foreign languages,
Ng Yuen-han, 24, of No. 31 Kim-
berley Road, first floor, came before
Mr. R. Edwards at the Central
Magistrate's Court this morning charged
with failing to notify the police of
his departure to Japan in September.
Ng is from French Indo-China.
He stated that he left for Japan in
a hurry, during the day shopping
and drawing money from the Hong-
kong and Shanghai Bank for travel-
ling expenses, and forgot all about
notifying the police of his departure.
He was fined \$15.
Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E.
Edwards prosecuted.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The loss of four bed-sheets and
a wrist watch, to the total value of
\$41, has been reported to the police
by Mr. F. A. Olsen, of "Greenheres"
Famling.Li Kwong, 34, unemployed, was
fined \$10 with the alternative of
18 days imprisonment by Mr. R.
Edwards at the Central Magistrate's
Court this morning for possession of du-
rable tobacco at the Tung On wharf.Sentence of six weeks' imprison-
ment was imposed on Yu Sam, 17,
unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at
the Central Magistrate's Court this morning
when the man was charged with
stealing a fountain pen. He had a
previous conviction.One fine of \$50 with the alterna-
tive of two months' hard labour,
and another of \$175 with the alterna-
tive of three months' hard labour,
were inflicted on Tse Yung, 49, un-
employed, when he appeared on
remand before Mr. Forrest at the
Central Magistrate's Court this morning,
charged with keeping the first floor
of No. 51 Tai Yuen Street as an
optium divan, and possession of 34
bottles of prepared optium. The sen-
tences are to be served concurrently.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to
be held on Monday, the 22nd
day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one lot of Crown Land at
Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one
further term of 75 years.Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dis-
posal of the lot the Purchaser
(if not the applicant) will be
required to deposit with an
authorised officer who will be
present at the sale, the sum of
two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase
price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Register No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Upset Price
1	100	Repulse Bay Road	As per plan.	About 105,000	2,332	\$3,150

HONG KONG BREWERY &
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Notice

All bottles supplied marked
with the initials "HB" and the
name "Hongkong Brewers &
Distillers Limited" are and remain
the property of the Hongkong
Brewery & Distillery Limited and
are supplied to customers upon
the understanding that such
delivery confers no right of
ownership or usage to customers
or others. All sales of beer are
made by the Brewery or their
dealers subject to this condition.
When empty all bottles must be
immediately be returned either to
the Brewery Depots in Hongkong
No. 8, Duddell Street or in Kow-
loon No. 58, Canton Road, or to
the Company's agents when 3
cents and 4 cents will be refunded
for each pint and quart bottle
respectively.HOUSE OF LORDS
EULOGISES
FORMER PREMIERLondon, Nov. 17.
In the House of Lords debate on
the international situation raised by
Lord Allen of Hurwood, tributes
were paid to the late Mr. Ramsay
MacDonald, Lord Plymouth, when he
came to reply for the Government.
Mr. MacDonald took a deep interest
in, and had profound knowledge of,
foreign affairs, and it was perhaps in
that sphere he had his greatest
political successes.—*British Wireless.*PRODUCTION FALLS IN
HOME INDUSTRIESLondon, Nov. 17.
The Board of Trade Index of Indus-
trial production in the September
quarter is 3.1 per cent. less than in
the previous quarter, but 7.1 per cent.
higher than in same quarter of 1936.
Recession in activity last quarter
was, it is stated, essentially seasonal.
—*British Wireless.*Mechanising
India ArmyWill Cost British
Government £600,000London, Nov. 17.
A startling precedent is created by
the Imperial Government in its finan-
cial relations with the Indian Army
by the recommendation that a grant
of £600,000 to enable the Govern-
ment of India to carry out the mechan-
isation of the Army with the least pos-
sible delay.
Hitherto the Government of India
has been solely responsible for the
maintenance of the Indian Army.
The Imperial grant which is con-
templated was announced in the House
of Commons by Major Oliver Stanley,
Under-Secretary for India.
The reason for the grant is the im-
mense scale of capital expenditure in-
volved. The grant will be made
over three years beginning on April
1 next year.—*Reuters Special.*MANY OBSERVERS
FEAR NANKING
IS DOOMED(Continued from Page 1.)
Shanghai offices despite the evacu-
ation of Nanking.—*United Press.*

Counter-Offensive

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
General Chiang Kai-shek, Com-
mander of the Chinese "Frontiers,"
has launched a counter-offensive
against the Japanese troops which
are pressing on towards Kashing,
according to Chinese reports. Heavy
fighting is in progress.
Meanwhile reports from Nanking
state that the compound at the War
Office and other ministries have
been lighted up by large bonfires as
officials are burning the records and
archives which, it has been decided,
will not be transferred to the new
quarters at Hankow, Changsha and
Chungking.Fifty Americans remain in Nan-
king, most of whom are doctors and
nurses who will stay until evacuation
is absolutely necessary. Forty
Britons in the capital have moved to
the new Embassy, ready for speedy
evacuation should necessity arise.
German advisers to the Chinese
Government are under orders to
depart at a moment's notice, while
the German Embassy staff is prepared
to board a chartered merchant
steamer as soon as it is necessary to
do so. Members of the Italian
Embassy and Italian air advisers to
the Government are likewise ready
to leave, while the Soviet advisers
are awaiting developments. The
French are prepared to board a
French warship, while two American
warships are going down river to
supplement the one already at
Nanking.—*Reuters.*Han Fu-Chu Directing
OperationsHsuechow, Nov. 18.
General Han Fu-chu, Chairman of
the Shanghai Provincial Government,
is personally directing operations on
the south bank of the Yangtze River
in north Shantung to check the Jap-
anese advance. It is learned from mil-
itary sources.
General Han has also issued stern
instructions to all his troops, enjoin-
ing them to make a determined stand
on the south bank of the River.
Whilst the bulk of the Chinese
forces have withdrawn to the south
bank, large units of mobile troops
is reported, still remain north of
the River, where they are actively
destroying communications and
harassing the advance of the Jap-
anese.—*Central News.*Chinese Line At Kashi
Remains IntactSoochow, Nov. 18.
Despite repeated attacks launched
by the Japanese, the Chinese forces
are holding tenaciously to their
positions in the Chenyi-Kashan
sector, the latest information from
the front indicates.Japanese warships anchored in the
Yangtze River off Fushan and
Langshan are shelling intermittently
the Chinese positions on the west
bank but so far they have not made
any effort to land troops at these
points.—*Central News.*Chinese Engaged On
Three FrontsNanking, Nov. 18.
The Sino-Japanese forces in the
Kashan area are fighting south-west
of Kashi on the Shanghai-Hangchow
Railway, while Japanese troops on
the Shanghai-Nanking Railway are
attacking the Chinese centre at
Chengyi, seven miles west of Qui-
san, according to Chinese reports.
Japanese warships in the Yangtze
are bombarding the Chinese left
flank in the vicinity of Fushan.—
*Reuters.*BATHS FOR
BRITISH
MINERSLondon, Nov. 17.
The Miners welfare fund has plans
in hand for the installation of piped
baths at a total cost of £2,600,000—
an amount nearly equal to the cost of
all baths installed between 1920 and
the present day.
When the proposed installations are
completed bath accommodation will
have been provided for 44,000
miners, or two-thirds of the working
population underground.—*British
Wireless.*PRIVATE GROUP
EXPERIMENTS IN
SOCIAL REFORMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the full rental, differential rental will
come into force at the discretion of
the tenancy committee.3. To attempt to raise the
standard of living and the moral life
of the occupants by education, super-
vision, and personal interest.4. To provide points of contact
between the European population and
these poorest classes where the one
can help the other fellow human
being, and in this way to further
the cause of human fellowship and
brotherhood.5. To act as a medium for re-
search and observation in all matters
of social welfare.
A big driving force behind this
plan has been the realization of the
appalling housing conditions which
exist for the poorer classes in the
colony: the overcrowding of men,
women, young people and babies in
tenements which lack anything
like reasonable ventilation, sanitary
facilities, the proper amount of fresh
air, or the semblance of privacy.
The knowledge gained from first hand
investigation of exploitation by pro-
prietors of these unfortunate
beings, whose alternative to payment
of exorbitant rents for cubicles and
bed spaces is to sleep on the streets,
has caused this social experiment.

RENT WITHIN MEANS

This particular group of social
workers is convinced that it is pos-
sible to conduct tenement flats which
are healthy, decently clean, adequa-
tely partitioned for cubicles and bed
facilities required by anybody to eat,
drink, and sleep without running the
risk of contracting disease, and at
the same time at a rental within the
means of the tenants.The group, under its Social Settle-
ments scheme, is thus setting out to
solve one fundamental problem—the
problem of allowing the very poor to
live under healthy conditions.

EDUCATIONAL AIMS

But it has other aims equally
vital, and in fact wholly comple-
mentary to the plan. It seeks to
enlighten these less fortunate people,
whose lot, by accident of birth, has
been a cheerless, bitter struggle for
existence, not only because of their en-
vironment and the demands of daily
life, have never enjoyed even the
chance of taking an inter-
est in themselves; who regard
themselves more as beasts
of burden, to carry out manual tasks
at pitiful wages in order to keep
their bodies alive. The group feels
that given opportunities, such people
can become intelligent products of
their environment, just as they are
to-day victims of their environment.This is why there has been mapped
out a programme which includes
educational training in matters such
as hygiene, nutrition, a few of the
elementary academic subjects like
arithmetic, English, Chinese and
general knowledge. For this work
the group has the promise of assis-
tance from well-equipped and willing
helpers, whilst other work will in-
clude the administration and super-
vision of the Settlement.
The first five flats will be opened
at Wai Ching Street, Yumai, next
week, and anybody who is interested
in this work will be warmly wel-
comed if they care to pay a visit.
It is well to bear in mind that this
is an attempt at a charity-organization.
It is on their feet, to encourage them
to develop self-respect, and eventually,
it is hoped, to create in them the de-
sire for citizenship and a rightful
place in the community.NO RAIN SINCE
OCTOBER 29The temperature at the Royal
Observatory at 10 a.m. at 78 was the
same as yesterday's corresponding
reading. Humidity went up by two
per cent, to 70.No rain has been recorded at the
Royal Observatory since October 29.
Total since January 1 remains at
90.80 ins. against an average of 83.40
ins.Pressure continues highest over
Manchuria. A shallow depression
covers the Eastern coast. The ty-
phoon is situated at 150 miles
south west of Manila, moving W. or
W.N.W.Local forecast:—East winds,
moderate; cloudy generally.TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR
MAIL EXPERIMENTS
TO CONTINUELondon, Nov. 17.
In view of the successful series of
experimental flights this summer and
autumn in connexion with the pro-
posed North Atlantic airmail service,
it is proposed to continue further ex-
perimental work as soon as possible,
and when new aircraft is available.
It is anticipated two land planes of
the Albatross type will be ready by
the spring or early summer and three
new large Empire flying boats will
also be available by the summer for a
further series of experimental flights.
—*British Wireless.*SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATIONThe following ships are expected to
be in wireless communication with
the Hongkong radio station: Shinkyo
Maru, Gneisenau, Tallegrand,
Arakis, Empress of Japan, Elona,
Hakusan Maru, Kachima Maru,
Grootekerk, Froehling, Nance, Moller,
Sophie Rickmers, Seta, Taisun-
hong, Kiungchow and Housung.Brazil Will
Pay DebtsAgainst Order Of
PresidentRio de Janeiro, Nov. 17.
The Brazilian Foreign Minister,
Sen. Pimentel Brandao, said Brazil
would be meeting foreign debts on
December 1 with interest coupons,
despite President Vargas's order sus-
pending payments of external obli-
gations.
He denied foreign reports that it
was planned to rent Brazilian des-
troysers and said that Sen. Alcantara
Rrecanada, the Brazilian Ambassador
to Loyalist Spain would soon be
persuaded due to his reaching the age
limit.—*United Press.*SWINDLER
CAUGHTSECOND PARTY TO
FRAUD MISSINGHow a married woman was swin-
dled of a large sum of money was
related at the Kowloon Magistrate's
Court this morning when Kwong Kwok,
35, was charged before Mr. K. Keen.
Detective Sergeant Ernest Franklin
said the defendant and his younger
brother were distant relatives of the
complainant, Chan Mei-kui, 41. In
August they induced her to finance
a scheme whereby cloth was bought
in Hongkong and sold profitably in
Swatow. The younger brother re-
ceived \$5,020 as capital, but two days
later defendant saw complainant and
said "that this sum was insufficient,
asking for a further \$200. This was
given to him and he went away.
The woman could not find either
brother again, but eventually defen-
dant was arrested on information on
November 14. The younger brother
was still missing.Defendant was fined \$100 or two
months, and ordered to pay amend-
ments of \$200 or undergo a further two
months' imprisonment.GUEST ROBS
HIS HOSTA guest in the house of a child-
hood friend who stole a \$100 note
from his host in return for his hos-
pitality, was charged before Mr. C.
B. Burgess at the Kowloon Magis-
trate's Court this morning. He pleaded
guilty and was sentenced to two
months' hard labour.
Sub-Inspector H. E. Roger said
that defendant, Cheung Chiu, 42, was
a travelling trader and a childhood
friend of a marble dealer living in
Laichikok Road. Arriving in Hong-
kong on one of his periodical visits
on November 11, defendant went to
stay with his friend.On Wednesday morning the marble
dealer had occasion to open his safe.
Just then he was called away to the
telephone, and on returning, found
that a \$100 note was missing. He
suspected defendant who was the only
other person in the house, and later
in the morning took him to the police.
Defendant admitted the theft.

R.E.O.C.A. DANCE

The next R.E.O.C.A. dance of the
season will be held in the Peninsula
Hotel on Saturday, November 27,
dance music by the dance band of
H.M.S. Eagle, by kind permission of
Captain Clement Moody, R.N. and
Officers.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Saloon	Shanghai and Swatow	Chekiang	November 19.
Japan and Formosa	Chengtu	November 19.	
Swatow	Hakusan Maru	November 19.	
Straits	Holloway	November 19.	
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	Antillohus	November 20.	
(Papers only) London date, 21st			
October.	Kashima Maru	November 20.	
Straits	Anshun	November 21.	
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Taft	November 21.	

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than
the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are
closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Formosa	Taiyin	Thurs., Nov. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Yokohama	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Nov. 18, 4 p.m.	Ord., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways direct Service" —due San Francisco 24th Novem- ber.		
K. P. O.		
Reg., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.		
Ord., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.		
G. P. O.		
Reg., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.		
Ord., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.		
Friday		
*Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Fri., Nov. 19.
Par., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.	Ord., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.	
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Fri., Nov. 19, 7.15 a.m.
Kongmoon (Pakhoi via Kongmoon), On Lee		Fri., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Bina and Eurasia Plane		Fri., Nov. 19.
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface trans- port as Services permit).		
G.P.O. and K.P.O.		
Reg., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.		
Ord., Nov. 19, 9.30 a.m.		
Holloway and Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Fri., Nov. 19, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Blancman		Fri., Nov. 19.
*Europe via Naples—due Naples, 10th December.		
Formosa	Neumark	Fri., Nov. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hakusan Maru		Fri., Nov. 19.
Amsterdam, 30th November.		
G.P.O. and K.P.O.		
Reg., Nov. 19, 4.30 p.m.		
Ord., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.		
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Hakusan Maru		Fri., Nov. 19.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles— due Marseilles, 18th December.		
G.P.O. and K.P.O.		
Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.		
Ord., Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. Jackson		Fri., Nov. 19.
Victoria B.C. and Europe via Sibiria		
Parcels, Nov. 19, 4 p.m.		
Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.		
Ord., Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.		
(Due Victoria B.C., 8th December)		
*Superseded correspondence only.		

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AQUA VELVA
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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional
space in the "South China Morn-
ing Post" and The Hongkong
Telegraph" during the latter part
of November and December, are
requested to make immediate
reservation.

Christmas Advertising. Illustra-
tions are now available and should
be booked without delay.

LORD HALIFAX IN
BERLINSEEING DER FUEHRER
ON FRIDAY

Berlin, Nov. 17.
Lord Halifax has arrived here—
United Press.

INTERVIEW TO-MORROW

Berlin, Nov. 17.
Lord Halifax, at the invitation of
Herr Adolf Hitler, will leave for
Berchtesgaden to-morrow, accom-
panied by Baron von Neurath.
Lord Halifax presumably will see
Herr Hitler on Friday afternoon, re-
turning to Berlin in the evening—
Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 15	Nov. 17.
Paris	147 1/2	147 1/2
Geneva	215 1/2	215 1/2
Berlin	1237	1237 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	95 1/2
Copenhagen	21 40	21 40
Stockholm	10 40	10 40
Oslo	10 00	10 00
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4 00 1/4	4 00 1/4
Amsterdam	0 02 1/2	0 02 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 20/62	142 1/2
Madrid	16 00	16 00
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4 00 3/4	4 00 3/4
Brussels	20 30 1/4	20 30 1/4
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	21 0	21 0
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T. T. London	1s. 2 27/32
Demand	1s. 2 27/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	62 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	81 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	55 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	90 1/2
T. T. France	9 07 1/2
T. T. Germany	70 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	1 16 1/2

	Buying
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/32
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	51 1/2
4 m/s France	9 07 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5 00 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4 00 3/4

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,080 ss.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £98 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.
Macmillan, £12 1/2 n.
McConnell Bank, £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 b.
China Underwriters, \$100 s.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$31 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, \$3 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 1/2 s.
Providents (old), \$22 20 n.
Providents (new), 35 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Kailan Mining Adm. 14/8 n.
Rubs, \$8 30 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 50 n.
Atok, P. 17 1/2 n.

Bangio Gold, P.
Benquet Consul, P. 0.70 n.
Benquet Explor., P.—
Big Wedge, P.—

Coco Grove, P. 41 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.05 n.
Demonstrations, P. 38 n.

E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumaua G'fields P.—
Igo Gold, P.—

I.X.L., P. 50 n.
Itogona, P.—
Masbate Consols, P.—

Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min. P.—
Paracale G'fields, P.—

Salacog Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P. 53 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 101 n.

United Paracale, P. 51 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 30 n.

H. K. Lands, \$32 1/2 s.
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 85 n.

Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Debut., —

H.K. Tramways, \$13 00 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n.

Star Ferries, \$82 1/2 n.
Yamall Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 s.
China Lights (old), \$11 50 s.

China Lights (new), \$11 30 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 ss.
Macao Electric, \$18 b.

Sandakan Lights, \$12 1/4 n.
Telephone (old), \$26 1/2 s.
Telephone (new), \$9 30 n.

China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Tractions, 23/8 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/8 n.

Industries.
Cald Macg. (old), —
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ice, \$1 00 n.

Cement, \$12 20 s.
H. K. Ropes, \$3 80 n.
Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25 s.
Watsons, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8 00 n.

Sincere, \$1 75 s.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 70 n.
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$83 s.

Zoong-Sing, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—
Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$5 00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 80 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 00 n.

Vibro Piling, \$5 85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 78 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/2 prm. s.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 prm.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsman Inv., (Lon.), s/- 22/6 n.

Marsman Inv., (H.K.) s/- 4/6 n.
The tone of the market—Quiet.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations
were received after the close of
the morning session by Swan, Cul-
bertson & Fritz from their Manila
office:

	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	50
Atok	50
Philippine Gold	50
Benquet Consolidated	9 80
Coco Grove	42
Consolidated Mines	61 40
Demonstration	38 1/2
I.X.L.	50
Paracale G'fields	52
San Mauricio	52
Suyoc Consol.	52
United Paracale	52

The tone of the market—Quiet.

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QUOTATIONS

London, Nov. 17.
Last To-day's
Price Price

War Loan 3 1/2% 101 1/2 101 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan
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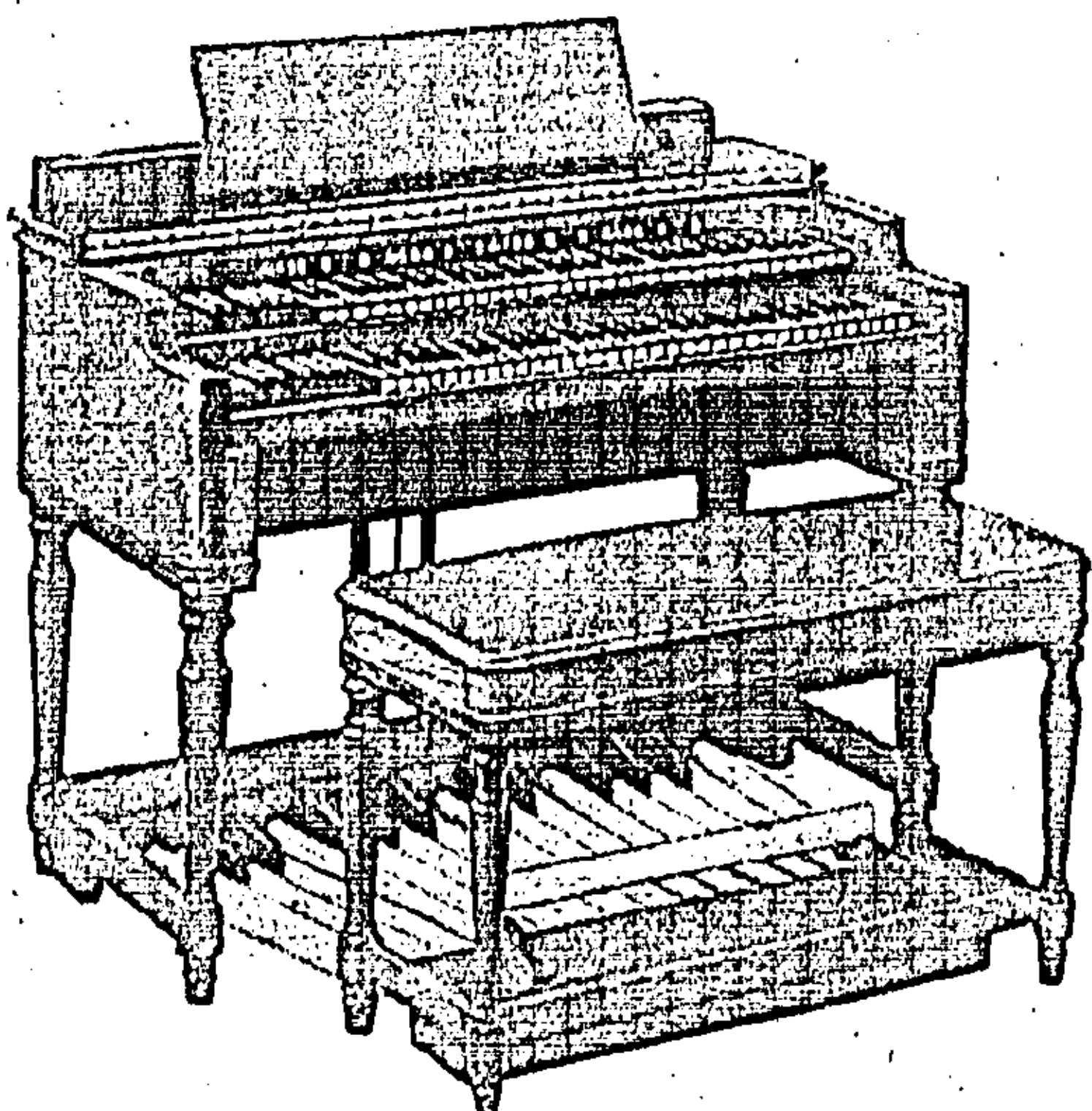
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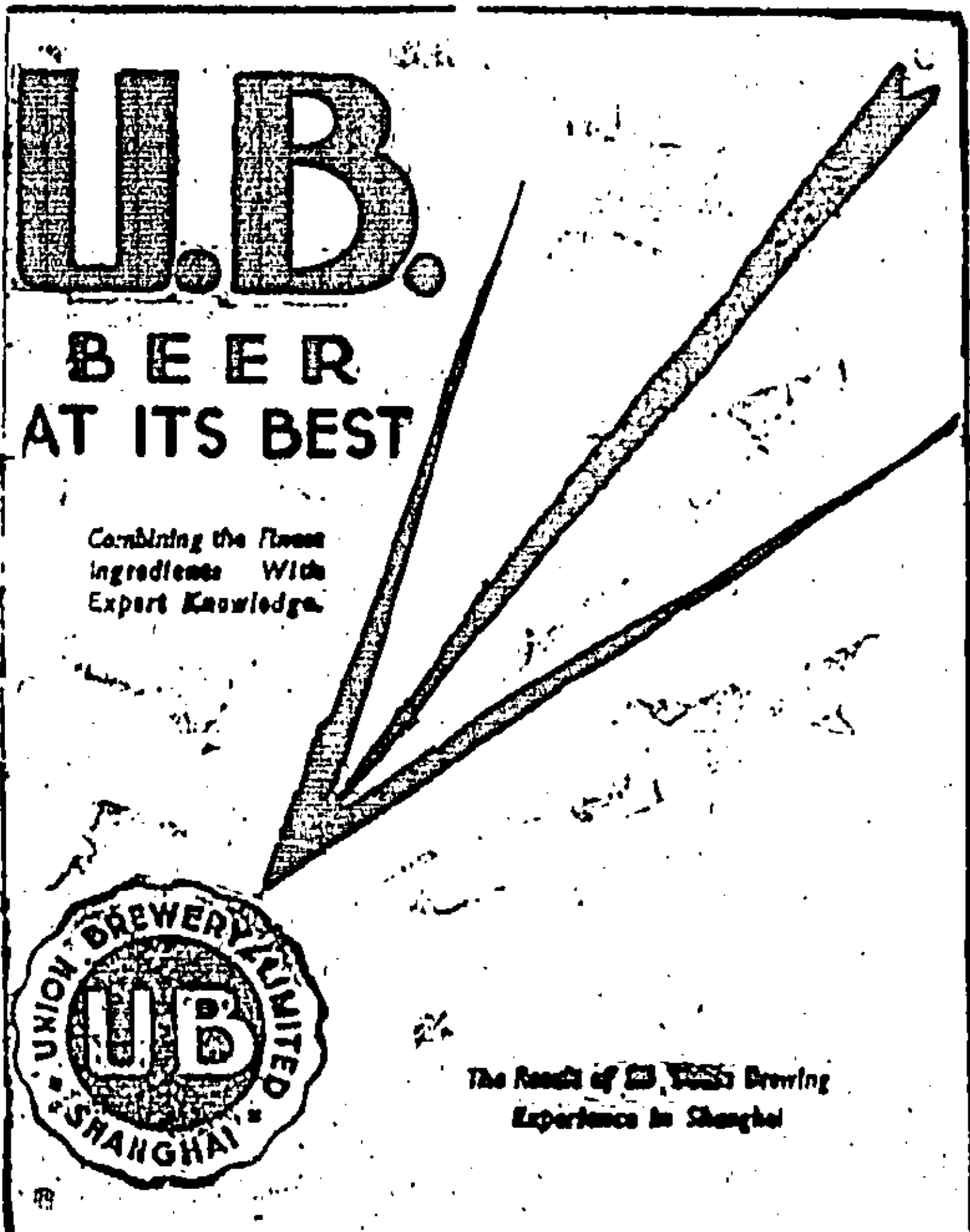
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

**VIRTUE IN
DISCRETION**

Events are moving with such rapidity in China that observers may well be bewildered. Much is going on behind the scenes; and one of these days the world is going to awaken to the fact that the prediction, made many years ago, that Japan would never be content until she controlled the Yangtze Valley, has come true. It becomes more and more evident that the present campaign is more than the punitive expedition which Japan has labelled it. It is a permanent army of occupation that is fighting its way towards Nanking, smashing through line after line of Chinese defences. The goal has become clearer. Japan wants a Government in China with which she can "co-operate," a Government which, in other words, will do Tokyo's bidding. If Japanese generals foresaw the collapse of China's defences, it is no wonder that they so strongly objected to outside mediation which might have saved for China something with which to bargain. As it is, unless the Japanese march is checked, the terms will come from Tokyo; and there will be no compromising. The "punitive expedition" will be there with bomb and bayonet to see that any peace terms are carried out.

The situation may alter, for there is always a chance of some surpassingly clever piece of strategy which will confound the invader. But at the moment the trend of events seems fairly obvious, as does the fact that China's valiant army, having endured a terrible hammering from an enemy equipped with superior armaments, has lost cohesion and the power to "stick." China, and friends of China, need offer no excuses for the retreat from Shanghai. The troops have fought splendidly. They are still fighting bravely in retreat. But they are facing daily greater odds. The hope that the extended line and lengthened communications might hamper Japan's attack appears to be doomed. China may fight on for years to come; but it will be a guerilla struggle, men against machines. China may not be conquered; but Japan will set up a puppet government in Nanking—unless the unexpected happens. It is time to consider future developments, then. The occupation of Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow, and all the rest of the northern ports, will not alter the fact of invasion or make it any more lawful. Powers signatory to the pacts which were fondly considered shock-proof and designed to protect China, will still face the responsibility of remedying the situation. Perhaps when they feel the pinch of Japanese influence on their commerce, they will be

YOU MAY DISAGREE WITH THIS,
BUT IT IS

An Article to Make Wives Think

LESLEY STORM

does not believe that a wife should always put duty before happiness... or even that every woman is capable of real love.



HAPPY is the woman whose only experience of a dilemma is whether she should order mutton or pork for dinner. Because nothing is more sure to destroy one's peace of mind for ever than having to make a Great Decision.

The drama of the cross-roads is irresistible and almost certain to impair your judgment, your reasoning faculties and your sense of proportion. And whichever you take you will spend a certain amount of time regretting it and letting your mind run on how you would have fared if you had chosen the other way.

A woman who has come up against a major dilemma has been in the news. She was faced with making the formidable decision of accompanying her husband to a leper colony, where he had taken up a ten years' appointment, or enduring indefinite separation from him. She chose separation. And in doing so she has set thousands of women agog with the question, "What would you have done?" And you? And you?

I dropped in to see a friend of mine, and I asked her. "She's squeamish about the word 'leper'," she said. "I spent a day in a leper colony, and it was a heavenly place. The most beautiful island I have ever seen." Her young son sat up with a glow in his eyes. "She should have gone," he said fervently. "She should have gone with him."

For myself, I am not so sure.

THAT "OBEY"

MEN can rationalise. Where their own interests are concerned they are astonishingly good at that, and some men might even persuade some women that the leper is an innocuous member of society.

You might argue that a woman when she marries makes a contract to "obey him and serve him, love, honour and keep him in sickness and in health and, forsaking all other, keep only unto him so long as ye both shall live." If that is taken as the standard of a woman's duty there is no argument as to whether she should go or not; but in common usage her own

stimulated to some sort of action. Perhaps not. For undeniably those most interested have preoccupations elsewhere, are none too securely placed even in their home positions. For this and other reasons, China would be well advised to take stock of her position as rapidly as possible, and make a quick decision. Will she gain anything by bowing to the Japanese demands and putting a stop to the terrible strain upon her resources which war involves? Will she lose more or less by suing for peace at this time? If she decides on peace—and there would be no point in mentioning it if there had not been a suggestion that Marshal Chiang himself is disposed to treat with Japan—it would give her an opportunity to reorganise and recuperate, and while she is still unbeaten. There is no doubt of China's spirit of the moment, of her willingness to die the martyr's death. But what would it avail her? Of what value is glorious defeat if the back-bone of a nation be broken? China was not sufficiently prepared to resist Japan on this occasion with any hope of lasting success. Another day she may be. For that day it would appear to be the duty of her patriots to prepare themselves rather than sacrifice the hopes of the nation in foredoomed guerilla warfare against the Power which, for the moment, rides in a safe saddle.

inclination is what the average wife finds most workable.

A woman doing anything from a sense of duty is a nuisance anyway, because she can't forget it. She is the martyr with the flames licking round her—and she makes the most of the situation. A man is much better off in the long run without a wife who follows him from a sense of duty.

Ruling out duty, what is left? Love? There is little argument about this. What is very much overlooked in life is the fact that not every woman—by a long way—is capable of love. Love is the generous heart that doesn't count the cost of anything.

NOT SO RARE

WITHOUT her knowing it, it brings out the best in a woman. It is infinite kindness. It is great courage, because the heart is strong.

It is not so rare as one might imagine, but the silly artificialities and the glamour and the nonsense of to-day are doing their best to crowd it out. And it is easily ridiculed because it isn't in the mood of the moment. It remains, nevertheless, and in times of stress it comes into its own.

To the average woman, parti-

cularly the town-bred, cinema-fed miss of to-day, marriage is not often the inevitable sequel to a profound emotion which could express itself as certainly in a garret as in a flat that all the relatives would approve of. It is more likely to be arranged like this: "We'll become engaged on the 6th of December and we'll give a party. It's a Wednesday, and that's a good night for most people. We'll be married in June, because the weather is nice and I like June best for weddings."

It becomes all tied up with a house and furniture and a trousseau that will give the girl-friends something to talk about, and long discussions as to whether red or silver nail-varnish goes best with a wedding gown. Of whether one should be really daring and dispense with varnish altogether, "because, after all, my dear, a bride is at her most devastating if she looks a little like a nun. Remember Loretta Young in that wimple?"

The trappings of marriage and the environment she creates are of tremendous importance, and her mother usually conspires with her to see that they are all they should be. Her roots are dug deep into her new house and

the greater social scope which her new status gives her.

**LOVE WITHIN
BOUNDS**

SHE wouldn't count herself properly married if she didn't step right into the quality of life which the girl-friends expect of her.

The husband, of course, should be decorative and easy-mannered; nice to be seen around with and attached to a job that can at least be made to sound fairly important.

To uproot such a girl from her environment and expect her to be happy anywhere else is nonsensical. Her love has definite boundaries. She loves a man only in so far as he fits in with her idea of how to live. Let him remove himself from the circle she has prescribed and he becomes an alien.

All her friends will be on her side, strengthening her against him, persuading her how unreasonable he is and how utterly right she is in keeping both feet firmly planted on her own ground.

Few women have so little respect for roots that they can dig themselves out and never notice it.

They must have the contentment which comes from an inner life of their own and they can drop social life if they wish, and feel, if anything, well rid of it. The doctor's wife in a mining village or in an East End slum, the soldier's wife in an arid desert station, the engineer's wife in a fever swamp on the Congo—are they all eating their hearts out because they are not jewels in a velvet casket? I don't think so. But then not every woman can do her duty and be happy too.

TWO CAREERS

GAIETY of heart, one often notices, goes with courage, and I can think of nothing more desirable either in man or woman. I should be the last to urge a woman to remember her marriage vows or to do her duty, because the picture either of them makes in my mind is quite ridiculous; but I would urge her to be flexible and have a shot at a new life if she possibly can. But there may be circumstances where she cannot.

The creed that put a man's career first is dead—a woman's happiness counts for just as much. What is the use of a few more hundreds a year if the wife is eating her heart out? Marriage is a woman's career—and its setting and its possibilities need just as much consideration as that given in the past to the man.

STRANGE EPITAPHS

THE history of the epitaph, real or legendary, abounds in witty and eccentric examples. A tablet in a village church in Gloucestershire has this inscription:—

In a vault underneath
Lie several of the Saunderses.
Particulars the last day will disclose.

Was the writer too lazy to embark on their names and virtues, or were their virtues too many and too awful to disclose?

One of the most famous short epitaphs is in the Little Cloister in Westminster Abbey:—"Jane Lister, Deane Child." The wondering thoughts of hundreds of pilgrims no out to the little unknown.

The Abbey, too, has the much discussed epitaph:—"O Rare Ben Jonson." If, as is often suggested, the words are a corruption of the Latin, "Orare pro Ben Jonson," then it is a very happy mistake.

A laconic inscription from a graveyard on Lochlynside is colloquially curt:—"Poor White!" and from a Perthshire church wall comes the following:—

Here lies
James Stewart
He shall rye.

An intricate tribute to a wife reads:—"She was—words are wanting to say what—say all that a good wife should be and she was—that." An epitaph in Chichester Cathedral is to the memory of a lady "who

through ye spotted veil of ye small-pox rendered a pure and unspotted soul to God."

This example from Shetland seems to have been composed by one more famous for his downrightness than for his tact:—

"He was a peaceable, quiet man, and to all appearance a sincere Christian. His death was very much regretted, which was caused by the stupidity of Laurence Tullock, who sold him nitre instead of Epsom salts by which he was killed in the space of five hours after taking a dose of it."

A specimen from across the Atlantic has an ultra modern note:—"Here lies the body of Ellen Wright."

She put out her left hand
And turned to the right."

This epitaph was on the tombstone of a Leicester house, by his wife, Hannah:—

"I leave my hose and Hannah whom I love
To sing Hosannah in the realms above."

Legend has the following as the epitaph of an anatomist:—"Here lies the body of William Jones."

Who all his life collected bones,
Till Death, that grim and busy spectre,
Buried old Jones so neat and tidy,
And here he lies all bonn fide.
Agnes S. Ingle.

World's Top-Ranking Tennis Players And Their Doings

BACK in 1927 the Musketeers of France singed the beard of Uncle Sam, and it took ten years for the hirsute growth to regain its well-groomed appearance. It cost Uncle Sam \$50,000 to repair the damage. On that September afternoon at Germantown, when those French adventurers, Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon, with Captain Gillou, turned a 1-2 loaway to a 3-2 win, United States lost the Davis Cup after seven years' tenure. Ten times United States teams went in search of the Cup. Nine times they came empty handed. The total cost of those excursions exceeded \$50,000. And believe it or not, Dwight Davis, donor of the Cup, paid \$120 for the Cup in 1900. Elizabeth Ryan, winner of tournaments beyond remembering, and now a professional coach in the U.S.A., had her say recently on players big and small in the public eye. Here are a few cheerios to friends we know.

"Donald Budge," she says, "is tops. His perfect court manners and sportsmanship, together with his ability, have won him British as well as American hearts. Budge has the perfect stroke—his forehand. Fred Perry's wrist drive can be used by only one player in a hundred, but Don's arm drive is easily developed and safer."

"Everyone but the British press writers were sorry to see that other fine Californian, Alice Marble, defeated at Wimbledon. The scribes rather rudely said of her inconsistency: 'Alice is far too often in Blunderland.'"

"Alice needs experience. She is not a girl to ally, but she is far too erratic. All she needs is more tournament to make her the world's greatest tournament attraction and winner."

As Miss Ryan won 19 championships at Wimbledon, she speaks as one having authority.

Helen's Career

It was particularly interesting to hear what Miss Ryan had to say of the decline of Helen Hull Jacobs, who, until the U.S. singles last year, when Alice Marble defeated her, was Queen of tennis. "Unless Helen is careful, she will find herself dropping from the top flights of tennis," says Miss Ryan. "She is being drawn from tennis by other interests. She must determine to take her game more seriously."

Very interesting, for recently "Pope" Flasher, her coach, said that Helen was finishing her great career in tennis. Health and circumstance were defeating her. What circumstances? What ailments?

Americans acclaim Helen as one of the few players in the United States who prefer to work for her livelihood. Since she has reached the top of the tennis world, Miss Jacobs has written a book, and has numerous magazine articles. Then, to prove her ability was something apart from the best of her tennis name, she wrote a novel under a pen-name, and it succeeded.

Her courage on the courts was outstanding. At a big tennis occasion strapped up like a mummy. For years she was under the shadow of a social feud with Helen Wills Moody. At that time she had to be content with second best, but, undismayed, she battled on. Now she is established, circumstance and health are forcing a gallant lady from her first love—Tennis.

"Poker Face"

Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen for more than half her 30 years, made little fuss about getting her divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco. The plea took District Judge Clark J. Gould exactly two minutes to grant, the grounds being mental cruelty. "Little Miss Poker Face," as Helen was known to tennis fans, met what might have been an ordeal to another woman with customary nonchalance.

Seeking Hugo Negros For Olympic Games

Paris. Three executive members of the French Athletic Federation, financed by the Ministry of Colonies and the sporting newspaper, *L'Auto*, are going to Senegal on December 3 to seek native athletes for the next Olympiad. The unique search was prompted by the success of American negro runners and reports of astounding feats by Senegal marathon runners. Some are 7ft. tall and are able to leap 26ft. across canals.

CLOSE WIN FOR ST. JOHN'S Kowloon Tong Defeated

(By "Abe")

For its victory over Kowloon Tong in the "Division of the Men's Badminton League last evening, St. John's had G. A. Smith and A. Keown to thank; these two, after being on the lower end of a 16-8 score in the deciding tie of the match made a smart recovery against F. S. Ko and Peter Lo, and finally won by 21-16.

The sides were evenly matched. At the end of the first round, Kowloon Tong led 2-1; after the second, the score was 3-3; and it was left to the last game of the encounter for the issue to be decided.

F. H. Kwok and Rev. A. J. Bennett played a great part in St. John's victory. They laid a solid foundation by winning all their three games and counteracted the loss of the three matches by P. Wilson and N. Smith. G. A. Smith and Keown started off shakily, but were well and truly beaten by N. A. E. Mackay and Albert Chan, by far Kowloon Tong's steepest pair, in their opening match. They improved tremendously as the game progressed, and were right on top of their form towards the end of their tie with Ko and Lo. Smith was impressive in the forecourt, and though he was presented with easy "kills" through the nervousness of the Kowloon Tong pair at critical stages, he made few mistakes. Keown played his part nobly; several of his shots were masterly. Still, he has to be less erratic before he can reach the front rank of local badminton.

PROMISING YOUNGSTER

Another promising player on the St. John's side was N. Smith, who smashed with great power and gave a refreshingly vigorous display, but his partner, Wilson, was entirely off form.

Mackay and Chan each made brilliant shots, but there were also moments when they failed with the easiest ones. Nevertheless, they were the home team's best combination and were seen in several fine rallies. R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro were not well-matched, and Ko and Lo had a tendency to crack up at the vital stages. A little steadiness at the required moments might have given Ko and Lo three games. They beat Wilson and Smith; against Kwok and Bennett, they were the first to reach 20, only to be overhauled; and the tale of their tie against G. A. Smith and Keown has already been told.

Scores:

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat P. Wilson and N. Smith 21-10; lost to F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett 21-17; beat G. A. Smith and A. Keown 21-7.

R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro beat Wilson and Smith 21-12; lost to Kwok and Bennett 10-21; lost to Smith and Keown 10-21.

Peter Lo and F. S. Ko beat Wilson and Smith 21-7; lost to Kwok and Bennett 20-22; lost to Smith and Keown 10-21.

Rugger Matches At Home

Wins For Hampshire And Leicester

London, Nov. 17. Two matches in the County Rugby Championship were played to-day.

At Bourne-mouth, Hampshire defeated Middlesex by 11-0. Leicester-shire, playing against the combined forces of North Lincolnshire and Derby, won by 22-0. The latter fixture was originally arranged for tomorrow but was brought forward one day.

Cambridge University scored an easy victory to-day, beating Edinburgh University by 30-0. *Reuter.*

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

Caer Clark Cup

CHAMPIONS OVERCOME ST. ANDREW'S

Scoring one goal in the first half and four in the second, the "Y" Ladies defeated St. Andrew's Ladies on their own ground last Saturday by 5-0 in the Caer Clark Cup. There was never any doubt from the beginning as to which was the superior side. The Saints showed very little combination and were slow, whereas



Miss V. Bradbury Played well on the right wing.

the Champions displayed keen understanding and speed.

The "Y" forwards, led by Mrs. Burnett, made a vigorous attack from the initial bully, and setting the pace, soon scored. Mrs. Burnett sent the ball into the net following a pass from Mrs. Gardner. Just before the interval arrived, Mrs. Rose saved a beauty from Mrs. Gardner.

On resumption, the Saints were forced on the defensive, and Mrs. Burnett soon yielded further goals to Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Burnett. A pleasing feature in this half was the concerted efforts of the "Y" attack, the wing combinations especially working in unison. Though she did not find the net, Miss V. Bradbury on the right wing, paved the way for her side's victory. Four of the goals were from her accurate centres, and she displayed a fine turn of speed which left Miss H. Reid and Miss Chang guessing as to what she was going to do next.

SOLID DEFENCE

Mrs. Gardner, too, kept her well fed. Miss Westcott and Miss M. Smith, on the left flank, were also in the limelight with speedy dashes down the wing. Miss M. McCaw, at right-half, was a good schemer and distributed the ball well. Miss Tonge, on her right, worked hard and made some good openings. Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler were extremely steady backs and were never flustered. Miss J. Lekanam, in goal, was never tested.

Except for a few desultory raids, the Saints had an "off day." They will have to show a vast improvement in their team work if they hope to be runners-up. But for the plucky defence of Miss J. Wong, as pivot, and Miss G. White, at left back, defeat would have been much more severe. One glaring fault made by their defence was their lack of covering up. Two, and sometimes three, defenders were seen to tangle an opponent, thereby leaving other attackers absolutely unmarked. The forwards worked without understanding. Miss E. Churn, at inside-right, played a lone hand and was the only girl who looked like scoring. Miss F. Citting, as leader of the attack, was overshadowed by Miss M. McCaw and Miss F. Wong, on the right wing, was suffering from an inferiority complex. Whenever she came up against Miss Fowler, the ball was placed right to the latter's stick. Miss Roberts and Miss Drew, on the left wing, were too slow and could not get going. Miss Reid, at left half, was out of position and could do nothing right. Mrs. Rose, in goal, saved the most difficult shots and let in some very easy ones. The Champions must be given full credit for a meritorious victory.

COACHES SHOULD NOT SHOUT

Irritating Habit

Following the numerous complaints made to me by interested spectators recently, I would like to make an appeal to men coaches of ladies' hockey teams to refrain from making loud remarks to their ladies during a match.

In doing this, I want to make it very clear at the outset that I am not casting any reflection on any person in particular; my appeal is to coaches in general.

It is all very well shouting to the ladies in a friendly knock-up, but this is all wrong when a competition game is in progress.

Coaches in the Colony, I notice, have a bad habit of running up and down the touch-line, shouting to their team. This is absolutely unnecessary, and is very annoying to the spectators. It also embarrasses the ladies concerned and irritates the umpires.

An umpire has full control of a game and players, and if a coach interferes with the game, the umpire has every right to tell him to shut up.

The Ladies' Hockey League commenced in grand fashion last weekend and no difficulty was experienced in obtaining umpires. None of us would want to see an umpire thrown in his hand before the game ends because of friction with a coach. And this is liable to happen unless some of our coaches mend their ways.

Furthermore, coaches should realise that an umpire's services are voluntary and if there are any remarks to be made, they should be made during the interval or after the match. I sincerely hope coaches will take this warning of mine in the same spirit as it is meant and refrain from further comments on the field of play.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

MISS H. Lathovetski, the brilliant young C.B.S. left half, is at present under doctor's orders and is forbidden to participate in further hockey games for the rest of the season. This will be a great blow to her team.

I am glad to hear that D. McLellan, the former Y.M.C.A. skipper and centre-half, who is a schoolmaster at the C.B.S., is encouraging the boys to include hockey among their games at the school. He tries to squeeze a game in once a week and the lads are certainly interested.

MISS Ann Fowler, captain of the "Y" Ladies 1st XI, received a nasty hit on the shin last Saturday during the match between the "Y" and the Saints. I do hope she will be fit again for her next League game.

THE Central British School ground during the Recreco Ladies v. C.B.S. "B" game last weekend was so badly marked that the Umpires found great difficulty in distinguishing the lines. On one occasion when a goal was scored, the umpire had to run up to the scorer and make certain that the ball was hit within the circle. Would the authorities concerned see that the ground and the circle in particular is well marked in future?

CONGRATULATIONS to the Y.M.C.A. men's team for the splendid exhibition it put up against

NAVY LOSES AGAIN

Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim")

Displaying greater zest in the first round of the Brawn Cup Series last Saturday, the C.B.S. "A" defeated St. Andrew's by the wide margin of 5-1. The

Some fast hockey was seen on the Navy ground at King's Park last evening when the Hongkong Hockey Club took full points from the Royal Navy in the Triangular Tournament, winning by three goals to one.

Exchanges were fairly fast in the first ten minutes with Donald and Whitworth combining well on the Navy's left flank. W. A. Reed, at centre-half for the Club, was also prominent with his timely interceptions and smart flick passes.

Soon after Benwell had made a successful clearance from Blacker, the Club got away and was awarded a short corner. Divett scored from the resultant hit, the Navy attack for some unknown reason failing to make ground after the whistle was blown.

The Navy forwards again got going, but were too well covered by the Club halves. Just before the interval, however, Whitley found the net with a fast rising shot from a pass off Blackford.

After the interval, the Navy attack kept pegging away, but could get no results. The forwards, improved, and a whitely, Divett scored from a worked well together. With 15 minutes left for play, Billings had the misfortune to deflect the ball with his head, and Whitley, taking full advantage, pounced upon it and put his side further ahead.

NAVY SCORES

The Navy defenders, though rattled, still played stoutly. Spencer sent his forwards away and excitement ran high when Blacker broke through the Club defence with a good solo effort to beat Benwell. Thereafter, the Navy attacked in determined fashion, but the Club defence held out.

Bond was starved in the second half; otherwise the Club attack gave a good showing. W. A. Reed shone brightest in the half-back line; Bates on his right was never still. Wallace was a pillar of strength at right back, (Continued on Page 9.)



Lieut. Donald Brilliant Navy forward.



Miss D. McCaw A "hat trick" for her.

schoolgirls are to be congratulated on a success fully deserved because of their team work and determination.

From the bully-off, they swarmed to the attack and before the interval arrived they were two up, Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Booker netting. On resumption, the Saints still found themselves on the defensive and splendid work by the fast C.B.S. attack saw them add further goals through Miss McCaw (2) and Miss J. Booker. Towards the closing stages of the game, the girls seemed content to hold their lead and it was during this period that the Saints' left flank got going and Miss Kotewall found the net, Miss Pasco being unslighted.

Thereafter the Saints' attack made feeble attempts in trying to reduce the deficit, keeping the C.B.S. defence busy without being extended. Miss D. McCaw is to be complimented on performing the "hat trick" and for the way in which she led the attack. The only team I can think of which will give the Champions a run are the Ulster Rifles Ladies.

Macao last Sunday. But in fairness to the Portuguese colony, who were without their brilliant wing men, F. Nolasco and A. Angelo, and also G. Nolasco and G. P. Lammer. Had these men been in the side I doubt the "Y" would have held them to a goalless draw as they did.

PARKER and Howlett, of the Police 1st XI, will be out of the game for a spell as they are laid up with football injuries.



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FANLING GOLF

Starting Times
For Sunday

Latest teams and times for Sunday's match are as follows:

OLD COURSE
0.15 D. S. Edwards, O. E. C. Martin.
0.20 K. S. Robertson, A. E. Lissman.
0.25 R. Young, I. Newton.
0.30 J. Rodger, H. K. Collings.
0.35 W. J. S. Key, G. H. Catherley.
0.40 W. A. Stewart, H. H. Mundy.
0.45 E. W. Kirk, N. L. Smith.
0.50 N. K. Littlejohn, H. R. B. Hancock.
0.55 K. S. Morrison, G. E. R. Divett.
1.00 P. Morrison, C. Matthews.
1.05 T. Low, W. Woodward.
1.10 J. Forbes, C. W. P. Bishop.
1.15 A. A. Bremner, W. M. Barton.
1.20 D. L. Trophel, S. A. Slep.
1.25 G. A. Stewart, A. H. Penn.
1.30 J. A. D. Morrison, H. B. L. Dowbiggin.
1.35 G. A. Leiper, C. C. Wilson.
1.40 A. H. McBride, H. Overy.
1.45 A. Nicol, H. A. Lammert.
1.50 W. Keith Robinson, P. C. Jackson.

NEW COURSE
0.15 D. J. Gilmore, T. A. Pearce.
0.20 D. S. Robb, P. H. Scoones.
0.25 R. D. Walker, G. B. G. Hull.
0.30 A. B. Purves, R. L. D. Wedehouse.
0.35 H. K. Valentine, A. C. I. Bowker.
0.40 W. Sharp, A. D. Humphreys.
0.45 D. Forbes, J. Smith.
0.50 J. A. R. Selby, H. N. Williamson.
0.55 D. J. Valentine, G. W. Sewell.
1.00 J. R. Masson, W. T. Yoxall.
1.05 R. L. Moncrieff, J. D. Danby.
1.10 W. C. Robertson, W. J. Waddington.
1.15 J. G. Campbell, J. L. Adams.
1.20 W. J. E. Mackenzie, G. T. May.
1.25 E. M. Bryden, S. T. Butlin.
1.30 V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis.
1.35 G. H. S. Thomson, H. A. Mills.
1.40 R. S. W. Paterson, R. Stock.
1.45 W. Park, C. W. Jeffries.
1.50 A. Murdoch, L. C. P. Bellamy.

Note: (1) Tifins are ordered for all players, and they make their own arrangements about playing for tifins, balls &c. (2) Players are particularly requested to speed up their play as much as possible, and not to hold out unnecessarily. The Rules for fourballs should be observed strictly. (3) No handicaps: players play level. Byes of three holes and over to count.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

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An Orchestra will play during
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Tickets: \$3 and \$2.



Paul Munt and Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth."

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 17.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market to-day drifted lower in a dull session, as traders await news.

Cotton: Washington news tends towards voluntary crop control legislation, with no marketing quotas and no penalties. Conditions to-day were quiet and a continued narrow market is expected.

Wheat: Further reports of frost in Argentina and the belief that the resulting damage and the existing high premiums will divert export buying to the United States caused firmness. Export sales totalled 1,000,000 bushels. Cash demand to-day improved and flour prices have advanced. The favourable Government weekly report and weather conditions in the South-West were ignored.

Corn: Export sales to-day amounted to 1,500,000 bushels. It is expected that the crop movement will be somewhat delayed by the weather. Rubber: An irregular market. Dealers sold, but factory and speculative interests were idle, awaiting the results of the Quota Committee's meeting.

Sugar: Complete stagnation continues in the market for sugar.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

To-day's trading was the lightest since early October, with traders on the side-lines awaiting some indication of possible action by Congress. Caution was heightened by a number of weekly business reports with a discouraging industrial showing. Metals finally responded to the

OPENING OFFICES
IN NEW YORK

The Far East Merchants Commercial Association, whose official organ is the Trade & Pictorial Review are establishing New York offices to take care of their interests in the United States. Mr. I. V. Slepak, prominent Tientsin lawyer and businessman, will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Slepak have been visiting Hongkong and sail to-day on the S.S. Tai Yin.

steadiness of the London Metal Exchange. Chesapeake & Ohio railroad shares reflected the favourable dividend paid by the road.

Bonds were irregular and dull, although United States Government issues were higher. Curb stocks were irregularly lower on a dull market.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: The Journal states that further gold loss by the United States Treasury appears to be probable.

The Street expects the American Telephone Company to announce its regular dividend to-day.

Wall Street thinks that the market is marking time, awaiting some action by Congress.

There are many bears among traders, some of whom expect to see the higher priced stocks as much as 30 per cent. below the October lows before the recession halts.

Some traders expect that the Pullman Corporation, at a meeting to-day, will vote for a dividend at the end of the year.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 16 Close
30 Industrials 127.08 127.54
20 Rails 32.88 32.73
20 Utilities 22.88 22.61
40 Bonds 93.21 93.19
11 Commodity Index 53.22 53.92

ANOTHER
MANILA
TYPHOONIslands Again Struck
By Big Blow

Manila, Nov. 17.

A typhoon moving westward across the central archipelago has isolated all islands south of Luzon.

It is endangering shipping and is believed to have caused heavy damage.

It is expected, to enter the China Sea considerably south of Manila. The centre is believed to be in Samar.—United Press.

LEGION WORKERS
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The total membership of the Legion at the close of the last financial year was 17,049 in excess of that of the previous year. Its branches numbered 4,207, or 77 more than in 1935. In addition, there is the Women's Auxiliary, with branches numbering 1,637. Each of these branches is a self-contained unit working voluntarily for ex-Service men and their families.

For their work funds are required: Previously acknowledged \$13,071.02 1st Bn. The Senforth High-

Landers	220.00
H.M.S. Medway and 4th Sub-Marine Flotilla	212.00
Prison Officers Sports Club, Siney	80.00
Dance	
Kowloon Street Sale	70.20
Foreign Money Exchange	20.00
R.A.O.B. (GLE)	17.10
H.M.S. Duncan	9.41
H.M.S. Proteus	
St. Stephen's College (Sale of Poppies)	9.28
F. E. C. A. N.	4.00
	\$14,313.97

Donations can be sent to Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong Bank Building.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

The Mixed Doubles Badminton League match between Kowloon Tong and Talkoo has been brought forward one day, and will be played at Kowloon Tong this evening at 8 p.m. instead of to-morrow.

ROYAL NAVY
LOSES AGAIN
AT HOCKEY

(By "The Filistin")

(Continued from Page 8.)

giving his partner Sommer much needed assistance.

The Navy attack was disjointed. Donald at inside left was the best forward. Though Blacker worked hard as leader, he spoiled some really good movements. Whitworth was always a tricer. Honours were shared by Spencer and Poulden in the intermediate line, while Greene was a shade better than Billings at full back. This was the Navy's second defeat in two games.



W. A. Reed
He spoiled Navy's hopes.

MAMAK TOURNEY

Standings Of Teams
At The Moment

"A" DIVISION									
Panthers	5	5	0	0	27	5	10		
B. Co. Rajputs	4	2	2	0	19	4	4		
B. Co. Sealorhs	4	2	2	0	12	16	4		
Royal Signals	2	2	0	2	2	9	0		
Thracian	2	0	2	0	4	12	0		
R.A.O.C.	1	0	1	0	3	4	0		
S. Co. Sealorhs	1	0	1	0	1	7	0		
Police Indians	1	0	1	0	1	6	0		

"B" DIVISION									
H. Q. Wing Rajputs	2	2	0	0	7	1	4		
H.M.S. Westcott	2	2	0	0	4	1	4		
Radio Sports Club	2	2	0	0	1	4			
A. Co. Rajputs	1	1	0	0	5	0	2		
A. Co. Sealorhs	1	1	0	0	1	5	2		
B. Co. Sealorhs	1	1	0	0	3	0			
H. Q. Wing Sealorhs	1	1	0	0	1	2	0		
H. K. Mule Corps	1	0	1	0	1	6	0		

WEEK-END GAMES

The following is the programme for Saturday, November 20:

CAER CLARK CUP
St. Andrew's v Hongkong Ladies (Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP
C.B.A. Ladies v Club de Releolo (C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

C.B.S. "B" v "Y" Ladies ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.)

Senforth Ladies v St. Andrew's (Murray Parade ground, 3.15 p.m.)

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 17.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
Dec.	7.83/83	7.71/71
Jan.	7.84/84	7.74/74
Mar.	7.91/92	7.81/81
May	7.98/98	7.87/87
July	8.03/03	7.92/92
Oct.	8.12/12	8.01/01
Spot		7.80

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is Nov. 24 with Delivery Date Dec. 1.

New York Rubber		
	14.40/40	14.48 b
Dec.	14.65/67	14.70b/73a
Mar.	14.78/79	14.82/82
July	14.80b/01a	14.93/04
Sept.		15.01 n

Sales for the day:— 1,440 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	02/02 1/2	04 1/4/05
Dec.	02 3/4/03 1/2	05 1/4/05 1/2
May		06 3/4/08 1/2

Tuesday's sales:— 20,050,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	54 1/2/54 1/2	55 1/55 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2/57 1/2	58 1/58 1/2
May		59 1/2/59 1/2

The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 20.

Winnipeg Wheat		
	115 1/2/116	118 1/2/118 1/2
Dec.	115 1/2/116	118 1/2/118 1/2
May		119 1/2/119 1/2



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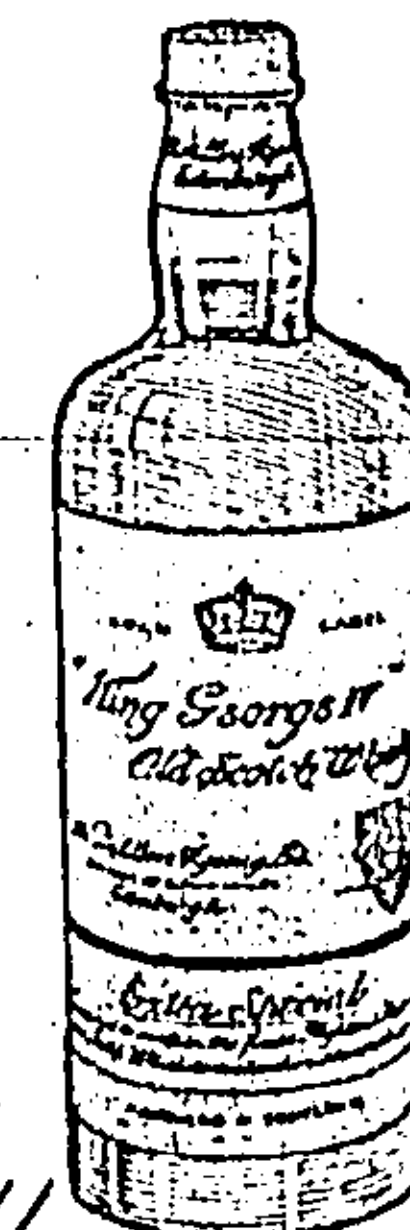
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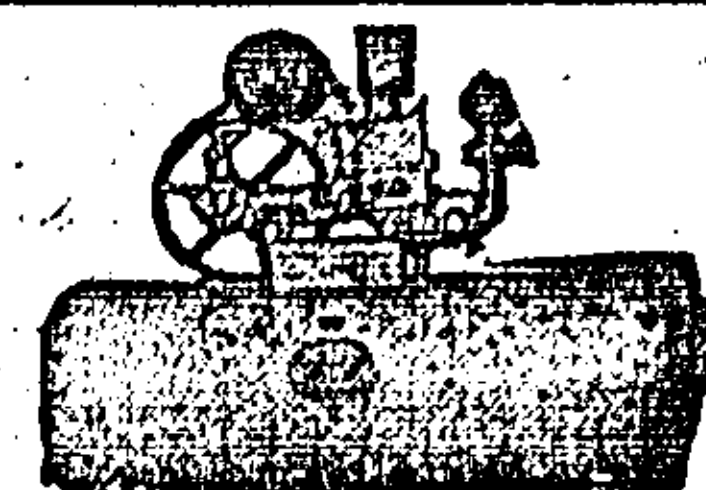
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STAFF THE WORLD

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

EAST BOUND (Read Down) WEST BOUND (Read Up)

Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)
7.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHASI Lv	15.45	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45	
	13.00	Lv WANHSIEN Lv	12.25	
	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Mon. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri. (Stinson)
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)	
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	12.30

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M.S. "REIPING" 29th Dec.
M.S. "NIPPON" 29th Jan.
M.S. "NAGARA" 26th Feb.
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MURDER ALLEGED

Police Charges Against Air Executive

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.

The District Attorney's office tonight wired the Chicago authorities for a further description of the body of Mrs. Evelyn McBride Wright, who was fatally wounded with John B. Kimmel, young aviation traffic manager, when her husband is reported to have discovered them exchanging kisses. The body is on the way to Detroit for burial.

After asking the Chicago police for re-measurement of the slain woman's body for purposes of re-enacting the double shooting, the chief investigator, Eugene Williams, sent a telegram inquiring if the body showed signs of having been struck by a bullet.

Williams is attempting to establish that Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were killed deliberately by Paul A. Wright, President of Union Air Terminal, who is charged with double murder.—United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ARABIS"

No. 28 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Port, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 15th November, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 25th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 20th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

EVERYONE

WAIT

FOR—

Red Line

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu. (Starts from Kobe).

Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Holan Maru Mon., 29th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 26th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Haruna Maru Sat., 4th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Fri., 10th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Atsuta Maru Thurs., 18th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

† Cargo Only.

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

Tel. 30291.

PRESIDENT LINE TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Line's frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11
Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Dec. 20
Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Jan. 8
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Jan. 20
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Feb. 5

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jackson Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. McKinley Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Grant Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Jackson Midnight Jan. 14
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Jan. 28

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Jan. 16
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Jan. 30

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Nov. 23
Pres. Jefferson 8.00 p.m. Nov. 27
Pres. Hoover 9.00 p.m. Dec. 3
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. McKinley 6.00 p.m. Dec. 11

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEPPER BUILDING—HONG KONG.

CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

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Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAMPS, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

AND STEWARDESSE CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £70 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due Hong Kong Leaves Hong Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

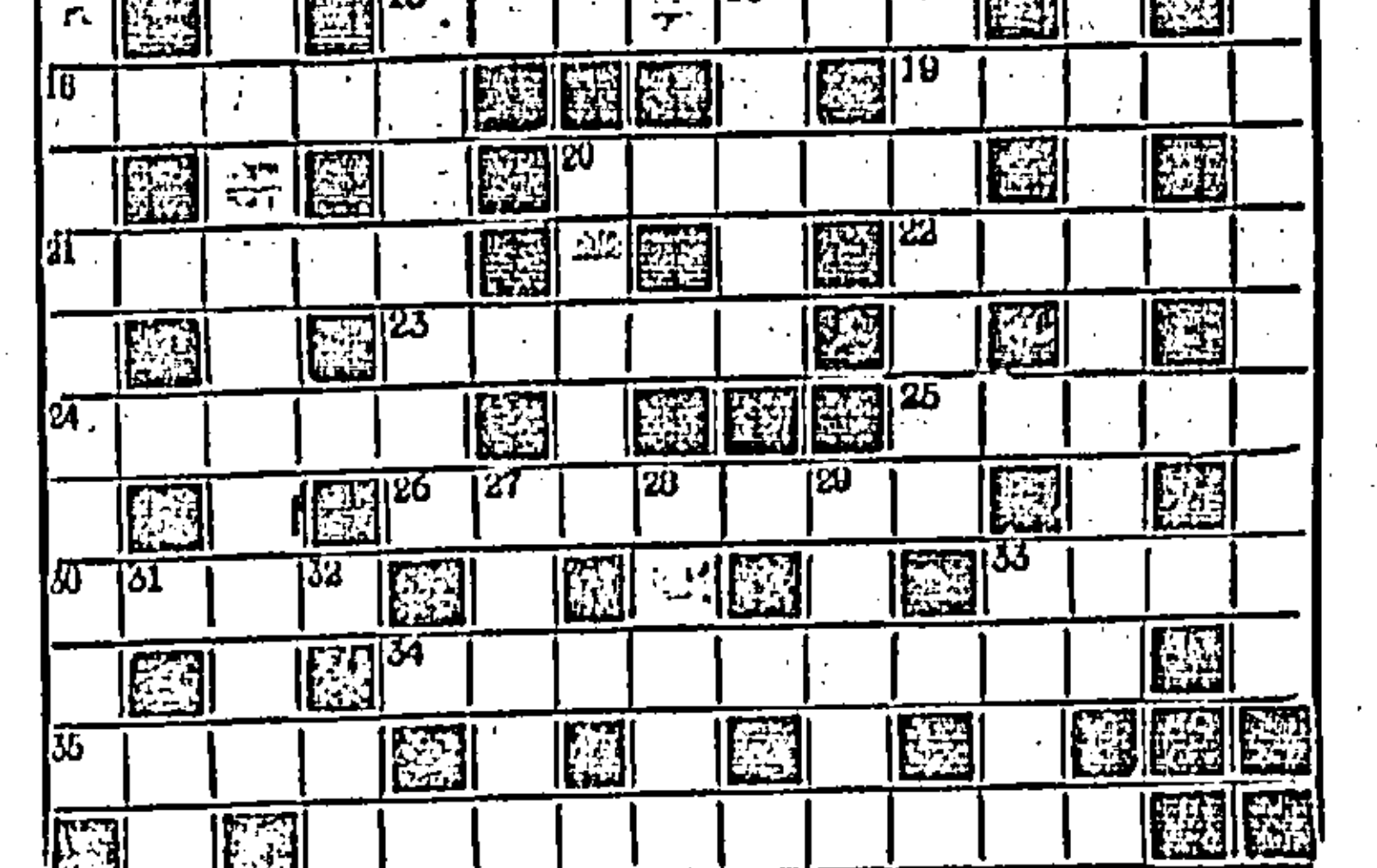
CHANGTE 10 Dec. 17 Dec. 20 Dec. 5 Jan.

TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 31 Jan.

CHANGTE 11 Feb. 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Mar.

TAIPING 8 Mar. 15 Mar. 18 Mar. 3 Apr.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This way over the river seems dangerously narrow (4)
- Leather or colour (4)
- Merrymaking (10)
- He, this is in here (4)
- You want to guess some clues with this to get a start (4)
- "Sea pair" (anagram) (7)
- Advice for strength, according to the old saw (5)
- Lark (5)
- Many have had lessons from this vehicle (5)
- Without this is certainly (5)
- Twist (5)
- A product of shale (5)
- Summer (5)
- Great Britain is one, but Portugal is one no longer (5)
- Ponder (7)
- Kind of belt (4)
- Father and son were great sailors (4)
- "Give it an—ing but no tongue" (Hamlet) (10)
- Leather or colour (4)
- What piece of furniture suggests an artillery barrage? (10)

DOWN

- This start of a speech may not sound promising (4)
- That which should accompany old age, as honour, love, obedience—of friends, I must not look to have" (Macbeth) (5)
- Return to mind perhaps (5)
- Italian poet (5)
- A language in which to converse? (4)
- A lie in this place would make newspapers (4)
- Describes a man without real estate without valid reason (10)

- Unreasonable (10)
- "I do bet a man" (anag.) (10)
- Girls are not generally adverse to this fighting (10)
- Is this colonist popular in business circles? (7)
- A blow to "put out of countenance", as the dictionary says (5)
- Across (7)
- Is this what caused amusement in threshing? (5)
- Is this kind of tree never young? (5)
- Of course there is no objection to letting one peer in to see the game here (5)
- "Trace" (anag.) (5)
- The host may find this starts a quest shivering (4)
- Bad temper in draughts (4)
- Part of the body (4)

Yesterday's Solution

PIECEMEAL BEUSE
TAEUR LABIAL
WHOLE SOME LABIAL
SCHOOLING LABIAL
KAWEE LABIAL
S. P. G. P. A. LABIAL
P. M. L. A. LABIAL
E. I. M. A. LABIAL
C. E. L. Y. A. LABIAL
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Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES

Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Porlit Iron, Specially Suitable

For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS, ON ANY TIDE.

ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

REPAIRS

AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

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CONSULT

COOK'S

AND ARRANGE

TOURIST LIRE FOR USE IN ITALY

REGISTERED MARKS FOR USE IN GERMANY & ON GERMAN STEAMERS

AND SAVE TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

IT COSTS NO MORE
TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S
AND SAVES BOTH TIME & TROUBLE

COOK'S—QUEEN'S BUILDING, HONG KONG.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
OPENING TO-MORROW AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.35 P.M.
PAUL MUNI - LUISE RAINER in
"THE GOOD EARTH"



TO-MORROW
H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL & SON"



THE FUNNIEST TEAM OF COMEDIENNES EVER SEEN!

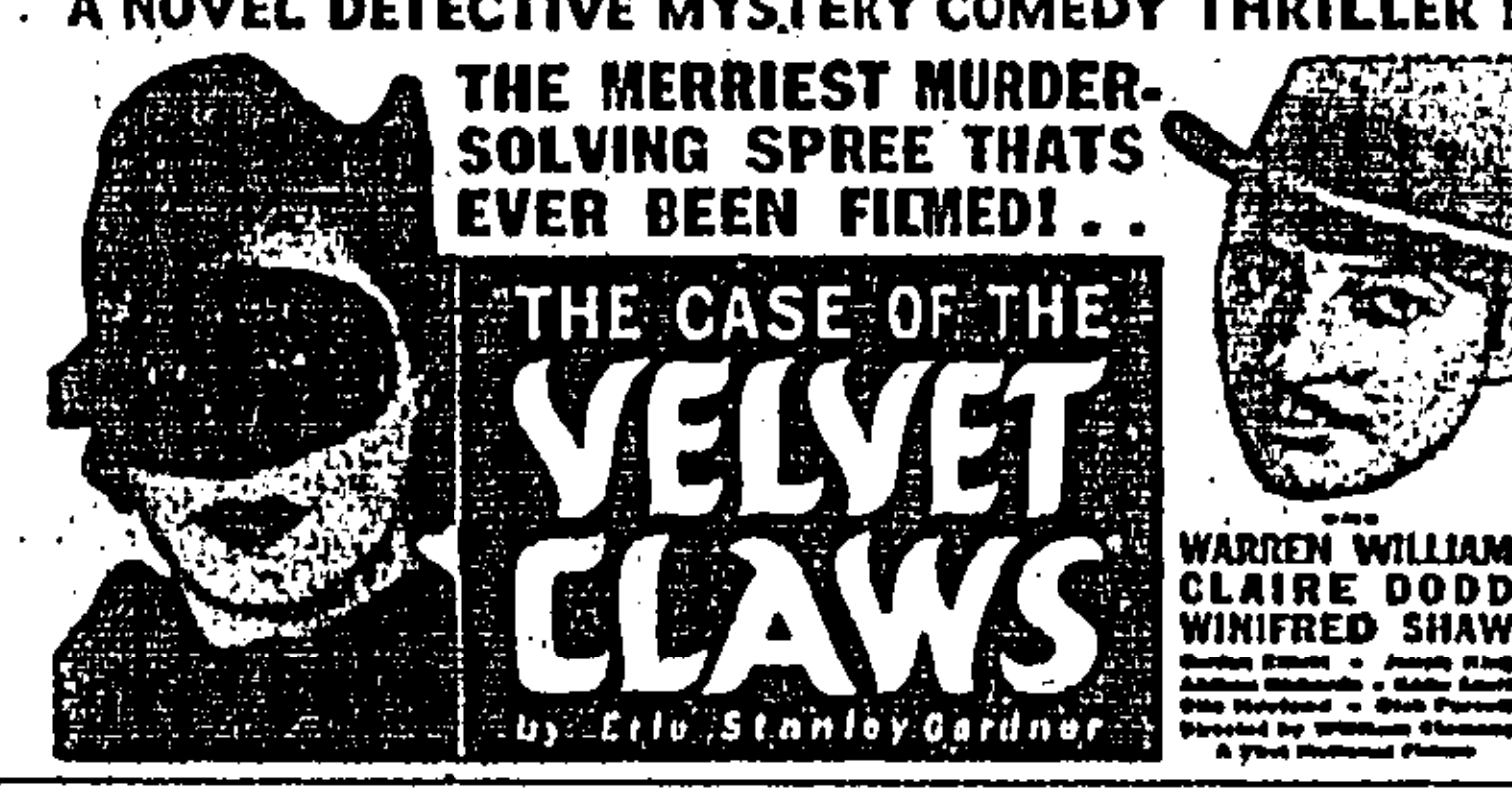
He thought the baby looked like a monkey—
until he found out it was his son, and then—
LAUGHTER AND MELODY MIX IN A NURSERY!

Patricia KELLY Leda ROBERTS



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

A NOVEL DETECTIVE MYSTERY COMEDY THRILLER!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL

SPECIAL TIME & PRICES—
2.30, 5.10, 7.10, 9.15 & 9.30 P.M.
DRESS CIRCLE: 35c—STALLS: 20c.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE
EASTERN, NORTHERN & WESTERN FRONTS
OF THE

"CHINA WAR"

PRODUCED BY THE CINEMA DEPT. OF THE CHINESE
GOVERNMENT CENTRAL MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN

at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Reduction Of Capital Sanctioned

Loss In Operation
Of Cinema

A petition by the Hongkong & Kowloon Cinema Co., Ltd. for a reduction of their capital from \$100,000 to half that amount was sanctioned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara was instructed by Mr. Harold Lee of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist for the petitioners. Counsel stated that the petitioners, despite their name, operated only in Kowloon and were the owners of the Majestic Theatre. They desired to reduce the nominal amount of the company's capital from \$100,000 to \$50,000 reducing the amount payable on the 10 shares to \$5. Of the 10,000 shares of the company, 4,450 had been issued the remainder being unissued. The company which was a private concern, had lost \$37,000 and in order to meet this situation, it was prepared to write off the sum of \$5 from each share. Under the new position there would be 5,000 shares of which 2,225 would be paid up and 2,275 unissued shares which would remain unissued.

A further scheme was to issue a fresh number of shares, a certain number of Preference and Ordinary shares up to a total amount of \$50,000. This amount was understood to be available to the Company and would be subscribed.

Counsel asked that an error made in the resolution of the company approving of the reduction of the capital, be rectified in the Order. The error stated "and the sum of \$10 will be credited as being paid up upon each existing ordinary share." It should read "and the sum of \$10 will be credited as being paid up upon 2,225 existing and issued ordinary shares."

His Lordship granted the order sanctioning the reduction of capital subject to the usual conditions and the holding of another company meeting to amend the resolution containing the error.

BIG TRADE SLUMP IN SHANGHAI

ENORMOUS
SUM LOST

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
A clear picture of the terrific slump experienced by shipping and trade in general in Shanghai as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities is contained in the October report of the Chinese Customs.

Imports from abroad for the month slumped to the low figure of \$8,810,000, compared with \$32,682,000 for the same month in 1936, a decrease of more than 73 per cent.

The same unhappy tale is told on the export side. Exports for October totalled \$14,213,000 compared with \$31,280,000 for the same period last year, a decline of more than 54 per cent.

Most of the exports leaving Shanghai in October comprised cargo already in godowns in Shanghai prior to the outbreak of the trouble, but little cargo for export has entered the city since that time, and there is practically none left ready for shipment.—Reuter.

"JAZZ" MUSIC AT PALACE

KING AND QUEEN SET
PRECEDENT

London, Nov. 17.
When the King and Queen gave a ball at Buckingham Palace to-night in honour of King Leopold of the Belgians, the guests danced to the strains of a modern dance band instead of the usual string band, as at former Palace balls.

Over 1,000 guests, including many members of the Royal family, danced fox-trots, waltzes and other modern dances in the great ballroom.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO TO BUY GERMAN GOODS

Berlin, Nov. 17.
A credit agreement between the Central Bank of Manchukuo and the German iron and steel firm of Ottowolff has been ratified by the exchange of notes between Germany and Manchukuo.

Under this agreement Manchukuo will be given credit to the extent of 35,000,000 yen for the purchase of German goods.—Reuter.

NEW ROUMANIAN CABINET

Bucharest, Nov. 17.
The Rumanian Premier, Mr. G. Tatarascu, has reconstituted the Cabinet, which resigned recently, with slight changes.
It is almost entirely a Liberal Ministry.—Reuter.

COLONY TRADE SHOWS NO SIGN OF WAR SLUMP

Satisfaction Drawn From Situation In Government Circles

London, Nov. 17.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Cons.) regarding Hongkong, expressed satisfaction that the latest reports from Hongkong showed that the Sino-Japanese conflict had not yet resulted in any decline in its trade.

The monthly imports and exports during the recent period showed a considerable rise over the monthly average for the year, and a still greater rise over the comparable months of 1936.

After quoting figures from January to September last, the Colonial Secretary said it should, however, be borne in mind that the Colony at present handled a considerable quantity of imports which would normally have gone to Shanghai, though it was scarcely possible to estimate the quantity.

Statistics were not available showing the number of Chinese who were refugees in the Colony, though the number was considerable.

British refugees from Shanghai numbered approximately 3,500 women and 300 men, of whom the majority had made private arrangements for accommodation. Up to 750 had been maintained in the Government centres, but at the present the number was about 400.

SATISFACTORY FINANCE

In all of the circumstances, the financial position of the Colonial Government appeared to be satisfactory.

After quoting budget estimates and results for 1936 and the fact that the original estimated deficit of \$3,500,000 had, in the revised estimate for 1937, been reduced to under \$1,000,000, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said he was now informed that the revenue up to but southward above Africa to Durban and eastward to India, Malaya, and Australia, land-planes and flying-boats are covering their regular daily stages. Connecting air-lines also operate to and from West Africa, and from Penang, on the Australia route, across to Hongkong; while the trunk routes link up at Durban with the South African airway system, and at Brisbane with the internal air-lines of Australia.

All these aircraft, in their daily flights extending over thousands of miles, are reporting their progress by wireless section by section; and these messages, collected at various centres along the routes, are then flashed through to London, enabling "an accurate and constant check to be kept upon traffic movements over the entire air system, stretching as it now does for close on 30,000 miles.

It is fascinating to examine these traffic charts, from which every essential fact can be gleaned immediately. Each main-line service, for example, has its identifying number, and its progress can be followed stage by stage as it proceeds across the Empire.

Thanks to the employment of multi-engined air-liners having ample reserves of power, and to the efficiency of the ground organisation, it has become possible for all these services, operating in widely differing geographical and climatic conditions, to maintain the highest factors of all-the-year-round reliability.

26,000 Miles Per Day By Airways

British Service
Rapidly Growing

When, at the present time, all the mileage figures for Imperial Airways, and for its subsidiary and associated companies, are taken into consideration, one of the facts which emerges is that the air-liners employed by all these enterprises are now flying approximately 26,000 miles a day.

What such a volume of daily flying means one can appreciate when one examines the aircraft movements recorded during the course of a single day by the experts in the Operating Department in London.

Not only from London over the Continent, and from Southampton across Europe to the Mediterranean, but southward above Africa to Durban and eastward to India, Malaya, and Australia, land-planes and flying-boats are covering their regular daily stages. Connecting air-lines also operate to and from West Africa, and from Penang, on the Australia route, across to Hongkong; while the trunk routes link up at Durban with the South African airway system, and at Brisbane with the internal air-lines of Australia.

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STOP PRESS

WAR RISK RATES REDUCED

London, Nov. 18.
War risk rates on Shanghai-bound cargoes have been reduced from 20 to 5 shillings per cent, according to a new schedule issued by the Joint War Risk Rating Committee, which included a Lloyd's representative. Reductions are also made for other Chinese voyages.—Reuter.

French Police Expose Fascist Plot

Paris, Nov. 17.
The police discovered to-day an arms cache of two reinforced cement bomb-proof shelters in North Central France, reviving rumours that the Rightists are preparing a putsch to establish a Fascist, anti-communist, anti-Semitic government.
At Dieppe they arrested Rene Anceaux, contractor and ex-president of the local Croix de Feu, who is reported to have planned to construct military works although he lacked government contract.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 56666

SHOWING TO-DAY

AMERICA PLUNDERED FOR A WOMAN'S WHIM!



EDWARD ARNOLD
CARY GRANT
FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE

in

**"ROBBER
BARONS"**

An RKO-Radio Picture

NEXT CHANGE

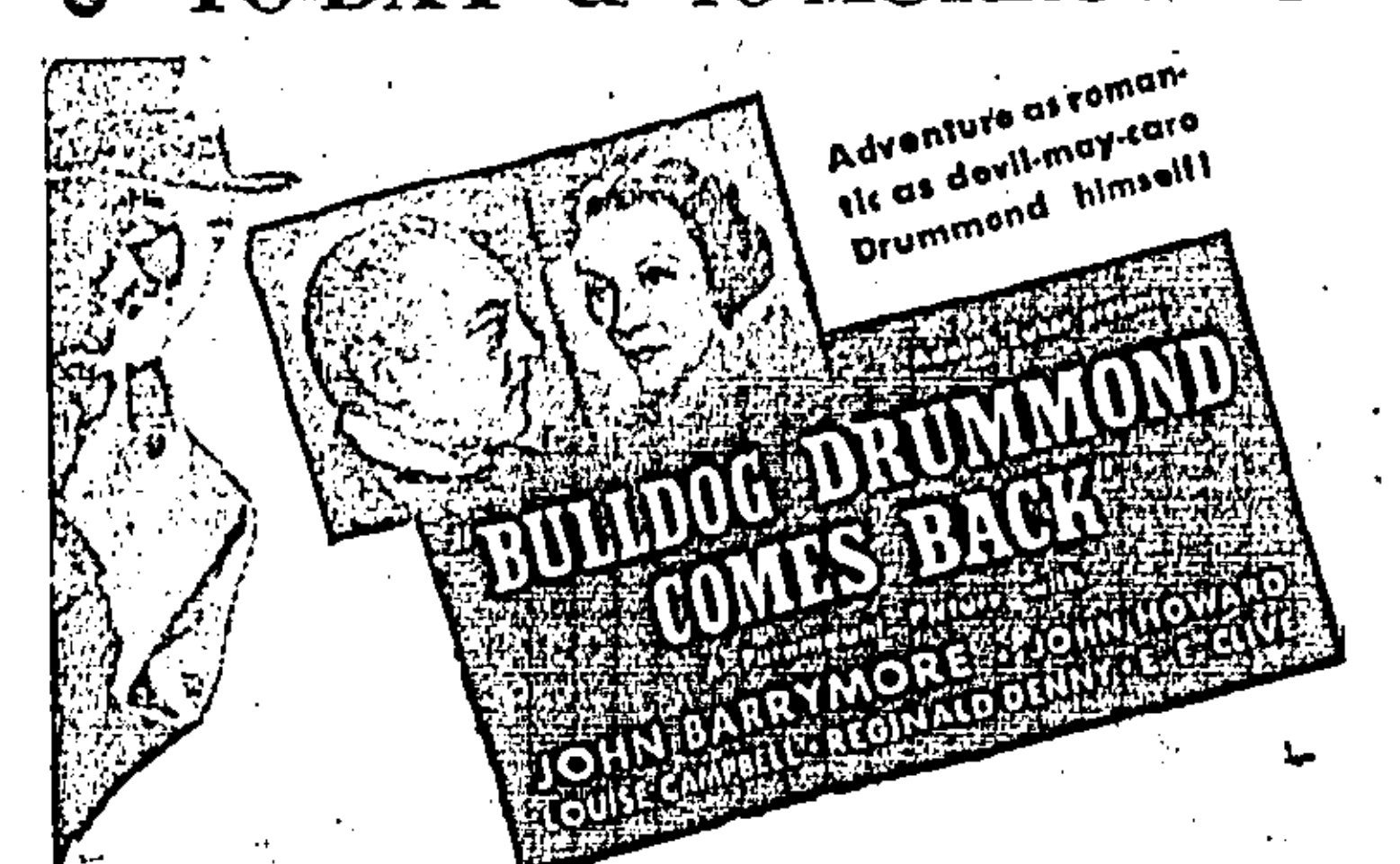
ROARING THRILLS ON A RAGING SEA

R.K.O. Radio
Picture

"WINDJAMMER"
GEORGE O'BRIEN - CONSTANCE WORTH



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



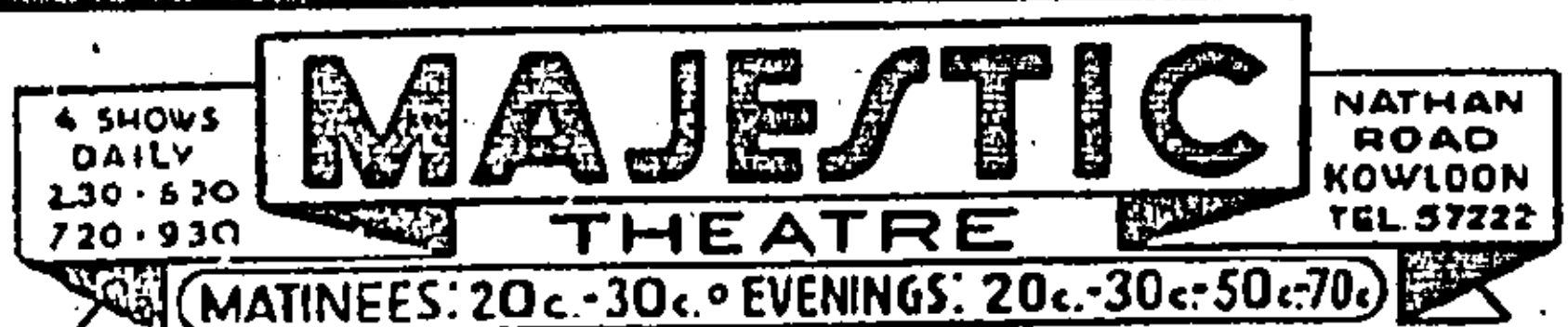
ADDED! LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

BOMBING OF NANKING

COMMENCING SATURDAY
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

At All Performances — At Usual Prices

ON THE STAGE — ON THE SCREEN
The Most Dangerous Performance Ever Attempted!
"THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"
Before Your Very Eyes A Beautiful Lady Is Cut In Half With A Motor-Driven Circular Saw.
The Hotcha-Tops of Musicals With 9 New Song Hits!
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
with
Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie
Alice Faye
A 20th Century Fox Picture



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY-ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ALAN BROWNE - NARY NASH - JANE WYMAN - KERRY BAKER

LUC ALLEN - A MIRVYN LEROY PRODUCTION

A Warner Bros. Picture - Screen play by Norman Krasna & George

Stone - Music and Lyrics by Victor H. Young and Ted Koehler

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
A SCINTILLATING COMEDY OF COMPLICATIONS IN
LAW AND LOVE!

JEAN HARLOW - ROBERT TAYLOR

in **"PERSONAL PROPERTY"**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture